AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Suppression of University of Mexico.

Mustering Out U. S. Paymasters.

Important from the Indian Country,

A Fresh Outbreak Threatened.

Statement from the Pension Bureau,

Ferian Convention in Cleveland.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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The Herald's correspondent, under date of Vera Cruz, 24th ult. writes that the Empress Charlotie reached Vera Cruz on the 20th, on return from her visit to Yucatan, which was

pronounced to be very satisfactory.

The Imperialists claims another victory over the Republicans, under Porfiriero Diaz, on the 4th, near Comitilina, in which the famous leader, Tomaz Sanchez, was killed.

Maximilian had appointed Don Luis Arrago Assistant Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and Don Manuel B Cunha Reis exclusive Superintendent of the intednetion in a Waying of colle level.

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General Quintinalla and his private Secretar

ere assassinated on the 28th of November of the of the highways, by their military escor ith the object of plunder.

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The Republicans have taken possession of be town of La Pass in Lower California.

The announcement is made of the final previence of peace in the departments of La Sierra and Huasettea.

rvice had expired, were to leave Vera Cruz o the 24th. The arrival there of others from rance was daily looked for. It is reported that Maximilian's Foreign Af-

irs Minister recently stated that the only hope of the Imperial Government rested on the suc-cess of its loan in the London market. The University of Mexico had been sup-ressed, and a public museum of natural his-tory of archeology been established instead by favrimilian.

tory of archeology been established instead by Maximilian.

The Times's Washington special says: The Times's Washington special says: The resignations of General Kilpatrick, Minister to Chill; Cox, Gevernor elect of Ohio; and Davies, Public Administrator of New York, have been accepted. Bevet Colonel Cuyler, Surgoon U. S. A., has been assigned to duty as Post Surgeon at Fort Wadsworth. New York havbor. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Balley, Burgoon U. S. A., has been assigned to duty at Fort Warren, Boston harbor. The rendezvons for returned soldiers in the States of Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire are broken up, and all the troops of the States have been up.

up, and all the troops of the States have been mustered out. Four companies of the 16th U. S. cavalry, serving at Cumberland, Md., have been ordered to North Carolina for duty.

The case of the alleged rebel emissary Martin was resterday adjourned by U. S. Commissioner Osborne until Friday, 5th inst.

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The Herald's Washington special says: A patent for 47,000 acres swamp land has just been forwarded from the General Land Office to the Governor of Missouri.

The Times's dispatch says: Special O'ders No. 1, 1866, mustered out the following Paymosters, to take effect January 15th: Brevet Lieut. Cols. Wm. Tillison, Stephen W. Crosby, Jas. A. Farrish, W. B. Mendenhall, and Samuel Adams: Majors S. Safford, C. W. Campbell, James Mann. John R. Craven. Henry McFarland, N. M. Knapp, Wm. H. McAllister, C. H. Chase, Z. Voorbes, Frederick Kelly, Wm. Arson, and W. H. Stewart.

The Herald's telegraph says a letter from Ger. Sully, dated Sioux City, to the Indian Ba-resu, states that he had just arrived from For Rice, on the Missouri river, and reports large bands of Indians gathered about the latter lo-

cality. They apparently desire to preserve a friendly feeling with the whites. The chiefs averred that their tribes were to make immedi-ate restitution of property stolen, and even agreed to deliver up certain Indians who were cuity of shedding blood on their recent thiev-ing forces.

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GEORGE D.PRENTICE, SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE DELIVERED IN THE CITY:

Be sure to register your letters if you wish as to fought for the Union as the palladium of our ske the risk of the loss. FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1866. THE PRESIDENCY OF MEXICO.-The constituional term of President Juarez expired by limiation on the 13th of November last. Among the Republican statesmen of Mexico, there eems to be some doubt as to whether he should continue in his office until another election could be beld, agreeable to the Constitution and the exigencies of the country, or as to whether he should relinquish the Presidency into the hands of Gen. Ortega, the Vice Presi- the whole theory of our Government. There

dent. All true Mexicans were, however, unanimous in the first opinion. General Ortega deemed it his duty to be at the capital of the Republic at the expiration of the constitutional | difference among the Union men of Kentucky term, with a view to assume the charge of publin regard to one of the measures proposed to proper to relinquish them. As rumors grow- however great was his opposition to that measing out of these circumstances prejudicial to the Liberal cause have been circulated, the friends of Mexico deny that President Juarez and tem of slavery (which suggested the policy General Ortega have quarreled, and say that the latter will submit graciously to the determination of the former, and continue as hitherto to uphold in the field and cabinet the to be settled, and upon those quesindependence and integrity of the Republic. GENERAL. - A correspondent inquires whether the grade of "General of the Armies of the led on by Sumner, Wilson, and Stevens claim United States," which Mr. Washburne, of Illi-

nois, is now urging Congress to establish, has ever existed under our Government. In answer, we state that the "Act for the better organization of the troops of the United States," dated March 3, 1799, did establish that grade, but that the law was repealed on the 16th of March, 1802. In those days our army was a small body, and the founders of the Government, who were the leading men in the Congresses of the time, were very strongly opposed to standing armies, and to the adoption of any titles that looked like keeping up the state of European

IMPORTANT RUMOR.—We learn from a gentlenan who arrived in the city yesterday, per Moe and Ohio railroad, says the Mobile Tribune, that there was a rumor on the train to the effect that a telegram had passed through the office at Okalona, Miss., stating that the French had taken Brownsville, Texas. The Tribune's informant was unable to learn any of the particulars, and just gave the rumor as he heard it. There is nothing improbable in this, as the force which was stationed at Brownsville was not sufficient to prevent its capture if the French were determined upon it. We shall probably have authentic news from that section in a few

The wife of John L. Scripps, formerly tmaster of Chicago, and for many years one of the editors and proprietors of the Chicago oune, while in animated conversation with me gentlemen, who had called to pay their pects, on New Year's day, suddenly fell ack in her chair and instantly expired. The ad intelligence spread through the city, and cast a deep shadow on all. Mrs. Scripps was an accomplished lady, and her death made any sad hearts. Mr. Scripps had been sericusly ill for some weeks, but was slowly revering. He is borne down by the deepest

IMPORTANT TO OIL MEN -Admonished by the sasters which have resulted from the burning of petroleum, the Secretary of the Treasury has directed Collectors of Internal Revenue to see that every precaution is used in the storage of this combustible matter, and whenever applications are made for the storage of the same, house, if established, will not, in case of fire. endanger the lives and property of the persons

doing business in the vicinity. The editor of the Loraine County (Ohio) ws, a bitter Abolitionist, who was an officer under General Butler in the campaign in which that officer's forces were "corked up," has made an interesting expose of the redoubtable hero of Bethel. He declares that Butler's Chief f Staff revised and rewrote the dispatches to rthern papers, sometimes entirely changing their tenor to suit the home reputation of hi chief. No dispatches except such as passed his r viewal could be sent out of the department.

General Tohin, one of the largest planters South Carolina, is making the free labor system progress very satisfactorily on his planta-tions. He says the chief difficulty in the way of the success of the system is the foregone condusion on the part of the majority of the planters that it must fail.

The detectives at Washington have been naking diligent inquiry respecting the Fenian ovement. They allege to have some important information bearing upon the matter, and that disclosures will shortly be made which will e damaging to ce tain parties.

General Lamar says the road from Vercorpses of guerrillas. A suspicious-looking man has scarcely a chance with the French, under their instructions from Maximilian. A disastrous fire occurred in Memphis of

ridsy night, resulting in the destruction of ne store of J. Levy & Co., corner of Adams d Third strets, and the livery stable of W. C. nderson. Loss \$20,000

A San Francisco correspondent of the New York Times writes that a dollar in gold in dalifornia goes about as far as a greenback dollar in New York.

Hecker's expenses in the resent contest the Mayorality of New York are said to ve been \$100,000.

rned to New Orleans, from his voluntary The present wealth of the British Islands estimated at thirty-six thousand millions of

after to be collected at its place of destination, will be seen by the following communication to the Memphis Appeal:

I am in receipt of the following letter. If it of any service to your readers, it is at your

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 22, 1865. "Sir: The Commissioner of Internal Rever as determined that the tax on cotton shall

has determined that the tax on cotton shall be collected at its place of destination, as best for the interests of commerce. The instructions of the Commissioner of Customs to you of 15th september last are therefore rescinded.

"Respectfully, WM E. CHANDLER, "Acting Secretary of the Treasury."

"John Loacue, Esq., Surveyor of Customs, Memphis, Tennessee."

The letter of September 15 directed me to clear no steemboat unless satisfied the internal revenue taxes were paid or bonded to be paid. venue taxes were paid or bonded to be paid. Respectfully, JOHN LOAGUE, Surveyor.

THE RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE AT WORK. The Richmond correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing under date of December 23,

says:

Senstor Williams, of Oregon, arrived in this city to-night, on a tour of inspection in connection with his position as a member of the Reconstruction Committee under Senator Summer's resolution. He will remain in Richmond until Tuesday, and then continue his travels through the further Atlantic and Gulf States, thence up, via the Mississippi, to Cairo, and thence direct to Washington by rail. He expects to be absent from his seat in the Senate nearly a month.

[For the Louisville Journal.] TO THE UNION MEN OF KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2, 1866. In my communication of December 25th, pub show that there was no diversity of sentient among the Union men of this State upon that interest, policy, duty, patriotism, and the weal of the State demanded a unity of action and organization on the part of those who,

against secession and rebellion. There never were but two principles at issue during the war. On the rebel side there was the idea of State sovereignty; on our side we berties. We believed that it was the chief orner-stone of our Government, and that was in order to form "a more perect Union" that the Constitution and laws ander it were adopted, and these were the sues that were trusted to the arbitrament of the sword, upon which an appeal to the god of battles was made. Had the rebellion been of battles was made. Had the rebellion been successful, and thus the object for which the Constitution was made been thwarted, it would have probable become necessary to remodel that instrument, and it would have changed the whole theory of our Government. There never was a difference of opinion among true Union men in regard to the necessity of maintaining the unity of the nation. There was a difference among the Union men of Kentucky in regard to one of the measures proposed to accomplish that end. But the true Union man, however great was his opposition to that measure, still held that men and money should be furnished to suppress the rebellion. The system of slavery (which suggested the policy upon which we divided) is buried with the rebellion. But questions incidental to both the rebellion and slavery yet remain to be settled, and upon those questions there is, and can be but one sentitions there is a contempt the put of society. They thus indignantly and publicly repudiate the letter, and they are the suppression of the State of Missisppil, residing in the northern portion of Marchall conuty, contiguous to Lagrange, Tennessee, and in frequent and almost dally communication with the merchants and citizens of the State of Missisppil, residing in the northern portion of Marchall conuty contiguous to Lagrange. The measures proposed to maintain the unity of the Freedmen's Bureau, and others, and by them forwarded to Governor. There was a difference among the Union man, however great was his opposition to that measure, still held that men and money should be furnished to suppress the rebellion. The system of the Predmen's Bureau, and others, and by them forwarded to Governor. There was a difference among the Union man, however great was his opposition to that measure, the proposed to accomplish that end one of the State of Missisppil, residing in the no

States, each for itself, to declare who is qualified to exercise the elective franchise within her The same party in the North would hold the surrectionary States in a condition of territoial vassalage, thus tacitly acknowledging the accomplishment of secession. We are for those ates resuming as soon as possible, their

'practical relations" with the Federal Govern-Then, too, there is a party in the loyal States avoring repudiation. It is now small and inignificant. But by accessions from the insurectionary districts and by the aid which it will receive from men who still hate the Govern-ment and desire its ruin and disgrace, that party may soon become a power among us, and even as the storm-cloud overshadows the earth, so may it overshadow and wrap with gloom the fair fame and credit of the nation. The Union men of Kentucky, if they are true to their past pledges, if they are true to the country, and if they would preserve unsullied the honor of the State, are, and will be for the vindication of the national faith and the maintenance of the national credit, by the payment of the public

These are some of the living, breathing issues on which we are and will be called to act. low can we best secure for ourselves in the tional councils a just and fair influence upor ese questions? We can accomplish it only by bity of organization and action, and by placg ourselves on sympathy with the great naonal party which is now rallying around the to the mineral wealth of that State:

resident. eat at Flodden Field for the want of conert amongst the various clans. Each struggled to secure the same object as the other. But their efforts lacked that massive weight which attendent alone upon unity of organization and harmony of action. Alone, in consequence of want of concert, was the wail heard echoing mong the highlands:

And as it was with Scotland then so will it be with us now if we permit the memory of a nighty interests involved in principles which we are now called upon to uphold and defend. Broken and divided as our party now is, we ennot expect to wield a great national influnce. But reunited and thoroughly organized without sacrifice of principle on the part of any Union man), as it can be (and will be if we act wisely), its influence will be co-extensive with the country, and, touching all great national estions, it will have that weight to which is entitled by the thousand memories cluster. g around its history, of sacrifice and devotion

right on the part of those composing it. Brutus said that the body of Cæsar was courned by Mark Anthony, "who, although he ad no hand in his death, would receive as the enefit of his dying a place in the Common ealth." And well may it be said of a portion of the rebels and their sympathizers in this state, that although they had no hand in the reservation of the life of the Republic, yet the aim as the benefit of its living all the high place and emoluments which the Government or the per le can bestow. There is a class of men in the ate who, during four years, have openly sought the disintegration of the States here is another class ostensibly claiming be Union men, but who proved be "Summer patriots." For when the ys came that "tried men's souls"-when very hospital was vecal with the grosps of our

anks, were toiling and bleeding around the ag of the country, these sunshine patriots we cheer and hope to the enemy by declaring "no more men and no more money."

Yet now these classes stand thickest around he baptismal fount of the redeemed nation ed clamorously claim the right of dictating policy and controlling its destiny; and if a nion man should say aught in regard to the inciples of his party, oh what a wail of ag comes up from the patriotic hearts of these cent devotees at the shrine of secession ere is yet another class in our State, comsed of brave men, who have fought for uthern independence, and who have deplored the non-success of their cause. These men appreciate the fact of failure and recognize e further fact that the interest of them ves and their posterity is now indissolub terwoven with the prosperity of the Federal pport in all just efforts for liberal legislation

vernment. Such as these will give us their Then let the meeting be held in Frankfort the 1st of February, as suggested in the ournal, and let Union men throughout the ate assemble there, and, forgetting the dead ast, harmonize upon the living issues of the

STONEWALL JACKSON'S WIDOW-APPEAL FOR HER RELIEF .- The New York News publishes he following from a gentlemen in that city: New York, Dec. 26, 1865. on Reniamin Wood:

Will you not start a movement for the rel Will you not start a movement for the relief of the widow of the brave Jackson? Think of his widow and child living on an income of \$150 per year! She has been compelled to sell severthing but a small house in Lexington, and this brings in the above rental. Gladly would she return and occupy her little house herself, but she has not the means to live there, and there is a fear that even this will have to be sold to meet demands she caunot avert. Surely there are friends enough of the illustious "Stonewail" in the North to raily to the sid of his, widow and child once they are apprised of their extreme destitution. What names will be honored in the columns of the News by contributing to this most worthy object? Contributions may be sent to the care of the Rev. Dr. Hoge, at Richmond.

I inclose my card, and remain, truly yours.

inclose my card, and remain, truly yours, James E. Murdoch commenced his engage-aent at Crosby's Opera-house, Chicago, Mon-ay night, and is attracting immense audiences. "Lives of the Wives of the Poets" is the

The Empress gave the Princess Murat a dia The Queen of the Sandwich Islands is very

JOHN E. SMITH .- The following letter to Gen Smith, from a number of the citizens of Man shall county, Miss., a copy of which has been hed in the Journal of the 27th, I endeavored | handed us for publication, will explain itself The object of those citizens in having the letter ment among the Union men of this State upon published is to set themselves right before the any of the issues now before the people, and public, as well as before the military authorities, in regard to a matter in which they, as well as the citizens of Lagrange, have been wantonly misrepresented and slandered in the during the recent struggle, were arrayed columns of the Nashville Press and Times, and ther radical journals throughout the State and Union. The town authorities and citizens of Lagrange, we understand, also intend to pre pare a statement in vindication of themselves from the false charges and inferences leveled at them by artful and designing schemers and by the radical press generally. We respectfully tender our columns to them for the consumms

tion of so laudable a purpose: ETTER FROM CITIZENS OF MARSHALL COUNTY, MISS, SETTING THEMSELVES RIGHT BEFORE To Gen John E. Smith, commanding:

New York, Jan. 3.

The pirate Semmes's counsel yesterday made application to the Secretary of the Navy to fix the day for the trial of the accused. The Secretary declined to do so for the reason that not a sufficient number of efficiers of the proper rank are now unemployed. The counsel engaged for Semmes are Huxles, Peck, and Denver, of Washington, and Pendleton Colston, of Boston. Semmes is confined in a room in the navy-yard, guarded by sentinels. His meals are brought from a neighboring restaurant. No person excepting one of his counsel is allowed to speak with him. He is quite cheerful, but anxious for a speedy trial.

Geo, L Little, Special Treasury Agent, recently returned from the South, reports that the Southerners have abundance of money, received. tions there is, and can be but one sentiling in all its aspects to a high-toned, hor ment so far as the Union men of this Common-wealth are concerned. A party in the North wealth are concerned. A party in the North led on by Sumner, Wilson, and Stevens claim that the Federal Government has the right to prescribe the qualifications of electors in the States. We stand by the reserved right of the States, each for itself, to declare who is qualifications any and all imputations on them the continued respect and confidence of all honorable men everywhere. They denounce as false and infamous any and all imputations on their declarations are considered as a confidence of all imputations of their processors of the continued respect and confidence of all honorable men everywhere. They denounce as false and infamous any and all imputations of their processors of the course of conduct will shield them from all such that their quiet, orderly, honorable, and law-abilding course of conduct will shield them from all such imputations, and insure them the continued respect and confidence of all honorable men everywhere. They denounce as false and infamous any and all imputations on their quiet, orderly, honorable, and law-abilding course of conduct will shield them from all such imputations, and insure them the continued respect and confidence of all honorable men everywhere. They denounce as false and infamous any and all imputations on their quiet, orderly, honorable, and law-abilding course of conduct will shield them from all such imputations, and insure them the continued respect to the processing the continued respect to the continued respect their duties as good citizens to the Government and country, and by a rigid observance of all the rights and interests of all the citizens in their midst, no matter from what quarter of the Union or globe halling. They demand in re-turn that their rights and interests be respected, and that no imputations from any quarter or for any numpose he east causelessly on their fair or any purpose be cast causelessly on their fair ame and character. They affirm positively a

> hield and protect any and every man who conducts himself as a good citizen will al-In conclusion, they feel the humiliation o coping to notice the graceless and boo empt to correct them with the letter refe

neir belief that there is no cause for uneasi

r alarm to any citizen in this community, and hat its moral power is amply sufficient to

signers of the recent letter of Dr. Melcher am cthers to Governor Brownlow, by the people of Marshall county, Mississippi, in proof that the said letter reflects neither the feelings rurposes, nor sentiments of her citizens.

Respectfully, etc.,

BD H PARHAM, Sen.,

WM. TUCKER,

R. H. BONNER,

and nine other citizens. Marshall Co., Miss., Dec. 19, 1865.

THE MINERAL WEALTH OF GEORGIA.-A COT spondent of the New York Post, write from Southwest Georgia, makes the following interesting and important statements relative

The mineral region of Georgia is not the least in attractiveness to the view of the capitalist and the hardy energy of the laborer. This lies principally in the primary formations of the spurs of the Allegheney mountains, in the northern part of the State, and is destined to become the second the benief in the second become the scene of the bus the vast water power applied to economic use and the yet untouched forests furnishing the material for the countless buildings which will rise and beautify still more that most magnificent portion of her territory.

In the cutilers of the main ridge of the Alleghanies are f, and the metamorphic slates and quartz-rock, in which gold ores abound; and in pear proximity to these are vast deposits of neinstite from or extraordinary extent. In the neiss formations are found rich veins of mageite iron ore, while in the neighborhood of the emaitte beds specular ores are found; indeed, bese are of frequent occurrence down the ourse of the Chattahoochie river, while its ands sparkle with gold. Limestone, sulphate f barytes and quartz veins containing gold are bundant throughout the mineral region. The heighborhood of the Etowah river is full of nineral, and the iron ores there found and porked are equal to those of the Heusatonic alley.

valley.

As yet this great mining interest is but partially worked, for our vast iron mines have been opened to a very limited extent, our immense quarries of the best building rock, the everlasting granite, scarcely opened, and our everlasting granite, scarcely opened, and our xtensive beds of coal, though abundant, have not been touched. In that prolific region of whereast there are but ten iron-works, three of them making plg, four castings, and three wrought iron. Railroads penetrate this rich eart of the State capable of bearing away its productions to tide-water; it needs only the apital and energy of the North to open the mines, to erect the works and set the busy wheels of industry and wealth in revolution. Even at this time the highest wages for skilled abor can be obtained here, and although the

Even at this time the highest wages for skilled labor can be obtained here, and although the n cans and facilities of living are now scarce and high, yet the coming year will see the corneribs full and the smoke-houses well stocked with provisions. I cannot give you any certain prices of miners' and laborers' wages in that part of the State, owing to the want of any system or organized work there, the result of the discrganization caused by the war, but that country will be developed.

A Southern View of an Important Que makes the following sensible remarks: makes the following sensible remarks:

Whatever may have been the advantages to individuals of african slavery, it would be difficult to discover its benefactions to States and communities. Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, and North Carolina have contributed ten citizens to Northwestern States for each one given to slaveholding communities. The Northwest, aside from European Immigrants, is mainly populated with citizens from the middle Southern States. This was not because lands of the Gulf States were less productive or the climate less salabrious, but because negro industry came in c mpetition with that of whites. Protected by law, the blacks defied competition is ed by law, the blacks defied of

can be mean or meeting with that of whites. Proceed by law, the blacks defied competition in
cer peculiar fields of employment. The sysm of servitude destroyed, white energy comes
fair competition with that of the negro, and
c shall come see the result. The South will
e richer than ever before, and no power, less
can that of Delty, can prevent the gradual reroval of the blacks. Their ultimate destiny is
cant of the red man.
We do not be blieve that Southern negroes will
there at once the fortunes of those of the West
coles. Southern blacks are more intelligent,
such as the seem more intimately associated with
armer masters; they are more intellectual than
incks of Hayti and San Dosingo; they have
een instructed, everywhere in the South, inusting the there is of Christian faith. Many of
them, for these reasons, may become useful, inuse timple teneis of Christian faith. he great mass of negroes are incapable of the ask of competition now forced upon them, an heir future fate cannot be mistaken.

A FEARFUL STORY OF HYDROPHOBIA-DEA F SIX CHILDREN FROM THE MILK OF A BIT EN COW.—Mr. Henry Drew, Assistant Super-ntendent of Fublic Property, has related to us be particulars of a case of hydrophobia at the age of Waterloo, which surpasses in tra rest almost any story of the kind we eve

Some six or seven years ago a mad dog ant through the village of Waterloo, Jefferson anty, and bit a number of animals. Among ers it enapped at the leg of a cow belonging Mr. Babook. The animals. of Mr. Babcock. The animal was examined at no mark was found and it was supposed is it escaped being bitten. The animal was trewards sold to a man by the name of Garson, who used her milk very freely, as did two his children. Some of the neighbors, including Mr. Drews' family, were also supplied with emilk of this cow.

high Mr. Drews talmly, were also supplied with milk of this cow. At different times during the time since the cow was bitten there has been inexplicable and fatal sickness among those using her tailk, and two children of Mr. Garrison's, two of Mr. Drew's, and two others, have been attacked with spasms and died in great agony. Mr. Garrison has also been attacked at times with spasms. The mystery of this sickness was solved by the death, with every symptom of hydrophobis, a short time ago, of the cow so slightly bitten seven years ago, and in whose system madness had been latent ever since.

The case is a singular one, and worthy the attention of scientific men.

Madison (Wis.) Journal.

There has been a slight increase of the num-er of deaths from cholera in Paris since the ast returns, which were made up to the 11th 12 TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

refull stated the case for the Crown er which the approver was examined, he detect that he had seen as many as 500 person brill-meetings and the prisoners were amon m. The grand jury found true bills for tree and felony against T. Duggan. O'Donavan and Gasey, James Mountaine, and A Nicholls Casey, James Mountaine, and A Nicholls. on steady and unchanced; the sales for Monday needay were 17,600 bales. Flour dull and easier, to quiet and steady. Corn quiet; mixed 286 6466. Beer quiet and steady. Pork inactive and under the control of A Coneral and Secretary Assassinated

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4-M. CINCINNATI, Jan. 4-M.

Channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 20.

Flour quiet without essential change in prices. Wheat unchanged and steedy, number one red \$1.75. Corn quiet at 58@00 for mixed shelled. Outs firmer at 88ger, the latter is an extreme rate. Ree quiet at 88ger, the latter is an extreme rate. Ree quiet at 88ger, the latter is an extreme rate. Ree quiet at 88ger, the latter is an extreme rate. Ree quiet at 88ger, the latter is an extreme rate. Ree quiet at 89ger, 13,666 head.

Mess pork quiet at \$29@29.50. Green meats firm, at 0,13, and 17c for shoulders, sides, and hams. Bulk meats and bacon unchanged. Lard dull, at 18c for prime sty. Groceries quiet. Cotton steady, at 47%@45c for niddling. Whisky firmer, at \$2.26 in bond, and \$2.24 rec. Another Mustering-out of Generals.

New York, Jan. 4-1:15 P. M.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 3, 1866.
A TA MEETING of THE DIRECTORS HELD THIS lved, That a cash dividend of three per cent (f.e.

PROPOSALS.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR erecting a new Court House in the town of Pringeon, Caldwell county, Kentucky, until the second knoday in February next, at which time and place the contract will be let to the lowest and best bidder, the contracts will be let to the lowest and best bidder, the contract will be let to the lowest and best bidder, the contract will be required to sive a bond with approved security for the faithful performance of said work. All bids must be accompanied with evidence of their solvency. The plans and specifications of said Court House can be cent at all times by calling on the Commissioners or at the Cierk's Office of the above named county.

K. M. CALVEER,

PERFUMERY, SOAPS, AND FANCY GOODS

ATTENTION, SHIPPERS! T. MASSENGALE, MASSENGALE&SNYDER, Storage, Forwarding,

MERCHANTS. NASHVILLE, TENN., rd Goods consigned to them promptly an low as any house in Nashville.

Office Jeffersonville Railroad, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29, 1865.

TOTICE.—ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER

NOTICE.

WE. THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING PURchased of Mesers, Jno. R. Gheens & Bro, their entire stock of Groceries and Liquors, will continue the business at the cid stand No. 508 (new number 51, under the style of GHEENS & CO., and respectfully solicit a continuate of the patronage of the old firm and the trade generally.

JAS. W. BREEN.

GHEENS & CO.,

AND DEALERS IN

An instance is cited where o, but have a ndians are under the guard of 400 soldiers ormerly began to show a disposition to turn Foreign and Domestic Liquors e tables by becoming the captors.

The following is an exhibition of business Wines, &c., o 91 (old 308) West Main St., bet. Third and Fourth id d2w LOUISVILLE, Ky.

titing to be disposed of, 84,000, of which 166 are from invalids, and the balance from dows, mothers, and orphans During the tmouth of the year 32,970 letters and circus relating to the cases on file in the office, as mailed to parties interested or their at-news.

We are building EXPANSION ENGINES of any size ant purchasers, which, we claim, will consume from to 40 per cent less fuel than the common Engine. We commend it chiefly for Flour-Mills, Paper-Mills, or for The order mustering out over sixty general icers, it is reported, will be issued before the h inst The World's Washington telegram says that

The Fenian States' Convention held on the i-t inst., declared unanimously in favor of the Senate, President Roberts, and Gen. Sweeny, CLEVEDAND, Jan. 4. together with SUGAR-MILLS, EVAPORATORS, CAR-WHEELS, RAILROAD CASTINGS, MILL-GEAR-ING, STEAMBOAT ENGINES, and all kinds of RE-Secretary of War. New York, Jan. 4. COBB, STRIBLING, & CO.,

> J. A. CORBETT Grocer and Confectioner,
> No. 200 S. E. corner Jackson and deffereon sts.,
> LOUISYLLE, KY.
> Heops constantly on hand the best Oysters, Fish, and
> Game. 287 Meals at all hours on short notice,
> Meals served at private residences,
> define

WE ARE MANUFACTURING AT THE LOUIS-yille Woolen Mill a coarse and heavy article of Jeans for plantations, which we will sell low, jo do TODD & RICHARDSON, jo do

BANK NOTICES.

Dividend. HE MECHANICS' BANK HAS DECLARED A semi-annual dividend of four (4) per cent, free f Government tax, payable to stockholders on demand.

Jan'y 4, 1865.—je4 d5\*

HENRY L. POPE.

Dividend.

THE FRANKLIN BANK OF KENTTCKY HAS DE-telared a Semi-Annual Dividend of Three per cent, free of Government Tax, payable to Stockholders on de-mand. US 481 J. D. OLEARY, Cashler. DIVIDEND.

THE PEOPLES BANK OF KENTUCKY HAS THIS day declared a semi-annual dividend of three (3) per ceat, free of Government tax, payable to Stockholders on demand. [3 d3\*] JAS. H. HUBER, Cashier THE "WESTERN FINANCIAL CORPORATION" ill open an office for a general Banking and Deposit business on January 2, in the rooms formerly occupied

Stockholders who have not paid all calls made upon heir stock will please liquidate their dues at the office. H. D. NEWCOMB, President. A. O. BRANNIN, Cashier,

Notice. OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS Co.,

Annuary 1, 1886; J
A tal Stock of the Company is declared, psyable en and after the eth inst.

JOHN S. CAIN, Cashier, Planters' Mational Bank.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS Bank will be held at its Banking-house on Tuesday, he 9th day of January, 1886, for the election of five directors, to serve the ensuince. the 9th day of January, 1866, for the election of five directors, to serve the ensuing year.

all dijan9 J. W. BATCHELOR, Cashier. Western Financial Corporation.

Capital - - - \$1,000,000. THIS CORPORATION IS NOW OPEN FOR THE transaction of a general Banking, Deposit, Exange, and Collection business. Government State. and Municipal Securities dealt in. The charter is liberal and confers extensive privileges. Individuals', Banks', and Bankers' accounts solicited. H. D. NEWCOMB, Pres't.
A. O. BRANNIN, Cashier.

Office of the First National Bank. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK HOLD—
ers of this Bank will be held, during banking hold, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, for the election of nine Directors to getve for the ensuing year.

B. M. CUNNINGHAM. Cashier.

Louisville City National Bank, THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK ARE

I hereby notified that an election for five Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held, at the
Banking-house, on Tuesday, 9th day of January, 1866,
between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock.

By order of the Board,
68 dtd

R. S. MOXLEY, Cashier.

PROFESSIONAL.

COLLECTION AND SECURING OF SOUTHERN DEBTS. R. THOS. W. BULLITT, OF THE UNDERsigned, will leave this city about the lat of Janyr, 1898, upon a collecting tour through the States of
nuesvee, Mississippi, Arkunsas, Louisiana, Georgia,
d Alabama, naking collections, renewing paper, soing debts by notes, mortes see, det, when practicalitis cur purpose to establish permanent aspecticaploying the best lawyers through these States, with
iew to inture collections.

BULLITT & HARDIN. Attorneys at Law. ffice on the west side of Fifth street, two doors south Direc on the west series of the Main.

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JACKSON & SPENCER, Attorneys at Law, WILL PEACTICE IN ALL THE GOURTS OF THE (Gity, Jefferson, and adjoining counties, and Court of Appeals, collections will receive prompt attention. Office—No. 11 Centre street, between Jefferson and Green, east side.

G. R. FREEMAN. Attorney at Law. AUSTIN, TEXAS,

DRACTICES IN THE COURTS OF AUSTIN, BAStrop, Lagrange, Lockhart, San Marcus, Seguin, and
San Antonio, and has professional correspondents and
associates in-all the principal towns of the State.

Collections in any part of the State. Attention to
Lance and Land Claims. Taxes paid for non-residents,
the control of the State of AUSTIN, TEXAS,

He is now in Kentusky on business, and may addressed at Bardstown till the 30th of January. 12 d6 Respectfully refer to Guthrie & Co., J. Snyder & Co., DR. DOYLE as Jor Grane, and Andrew Buchanan & Co.

CAN BE FOUND AT HIS OLD OFFICE, NO. 55 GRAYSON STREET, between Seventh and Floria DENTISTRY.

WHAT IS THE USE OF PAYING \$40 for a set of TEETH when you can get the best that is made from all 50 \$30 for a set of TEETH when you can get the best that is made from all 50 \$30 for a set of TEETH when you can all 10 ENTAL work done at very low prices at DR. YATES'S DENTAL OFFICE,

No. 105 Second st., bet. Market and Jefferson, east side,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Full uppe set of TEETH on Vulcanite Rubber
15 TO \$20.
Teeth inserted \$0.15 TO \$20.
Teeth filled with Silver proportionably low.
Teeth extracted without pain by a new process 50 cts;
Children 25 cts. Treeth extracted without pain by a new process 50 cts; bildren 25 cts, All work warranted to give satisfaction or no charge. Call and examine specimens. H. S. SAUNDERS. - - DENTIST.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE NO. 68 JEFFERSON

JOHN McCARTHY. Attorney at Law MILITARY CLAIM AGENT, Gffice No. 5 Court Place, DOARD-BY THE DAY OR WEEK-FIRST-CLASS D German tables at the Metropolitan Hotel, south-west corner Seventh and Market. LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Bain st., between Fourth and Fifth. HIS HOTEL, KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, and open at all hours, has been refitted and refur-

hed in excellent style. The lander of this Hotel is at all times supplied with the lander of this Hotel is at all times supplied with the lander of the property of the pro-afford. The cellar is well stocked with the fines ands of imported liquors and wines. "Strong will find at the ORMSBY FROUSE all the eafford. The center is went species what and inter-ands of imported fiquors and wines. Petrons will find at the ORMSBY BOUSE all the OMFORTS of a HOME. Diamond-Back Terrapin, Canvas-back Ducks, Shrewsbury Cysters,



and all the Inxuries procurable, constantly on hand derived up in style that can not be surpassed at the ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT, C. C. RUFER & CO., Prepristors. N. B.—DAYTON ALE and PORTERE always on hand i large quantities, in bols, baif bols, and in bothlee. n7 m&e C. C. RUFER & CO., Sole Agents.

WALKER'S EXCHANGE Third st., bet. Main and Market, GREEN SEA TURTLE. VENISON.

BLUE-WING DUCK, MALLARD DUCK, TEAL DUCK, And all other sess canable delicacies, constantly on hand and will be served in the most recherche style. Meals sent to private residences with all accompaniments. Families supplied with all kinds of Game. Oysers, etc., n5 Sl&dtf.

Grouse, Quail, Pheasant, Woodcock,

Shell Oysters,

Coke, Coke, Coke. OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS Co., January 1-t, 1866. January at 10 cents delivered, and 8 cents in the ard at the Gas Works.

JOHN S. CAIN, Cashier. MARSHAL'S SALES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. No. 385. W HEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEI filed in the District Court of the United State within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 29th d

by the Merchants' Bank, corner of Main and Bullitt UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. No. 384.

DISTRICT OF KENTRENT: SS. No. 394.
WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States with and for the District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of December, A. D. 1895, by Joshus Tuvis, Ess., Autor ney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS. No. 383. W HEREAS. AN INFORMATION HAS BEE filed in the District Court of the United State within and for the District of Kentucky, on the Ji day of October, A. D., 1865, by Joshua Levi, Es. Premium Sewing Machines

and to make their allegations in that behalf.
W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S M. K. D. NITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. No. 336. DISTRICT OF KINTUKNY

DISTRICT OF KINTUKNY

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Wiffied in the District Court of the United States,
within and for the District of Kentucky, on the States,
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and States, of the States for the District of Kentucky, who procedutes herein in behalf of the United
States against 19 barrels of Distrilled Spirits. That on

the — day of —, 1884, and before and after that time

at the District aforesaid, Beivin Dixon, Francis M. Pep
ger, and Woodford Dixon, trading and doing business
an der the name, film, and etyle of Dixon & Co., as distillers, were then and there the owners of certain ves
rele used in the distillation of said spirits on which duty

pay able, and did then and there pre-

to said whisely did not make full and exact to be entered in a book kept for that our ber of galicus of spirits distilled, the man and the consumption and said and the people of the training of the said articles became thereby forceits the United States of America, and praying the said that said articles became thereby forceits the States of America, and praying the same that the same may be condem to the consumption and said and said and said the same that the same may be condem to the said that the same may be condem to the said that the same may be condem.

is a foresaid,
herefore in pursuance of the monition of said Court to me directed and delivered give public notice to all persons claiming or in any manner interested therein, that ppear before the said District Court, to be ty of Louisville, in and for said District, or its next February term, the 31st day of the next February term, the 31st day of

BOARDING.

OARDING.—TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN, Of a gentlemen and wife, can be accummedated with deasant room and good board at reduced prices by lying at No. 286 Second street.

AUGUST ELECTION.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals

D. HOWARD SMITH. of Gorgetown, Ky., is a can didate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals at the en uing election in August next.

C. COGGESHALL,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Iin, Iron, or Metal Roofs

loggeshall's Elastic Roofing Paint

Stermboat and Railroad men are respectfully solicite

MY CANVASS ROOFS.

GRAVES & SON,

Proprietors of

Dr. Graves's Ague Pills, Anti-Billous Pills, American Liniment, Pain Extract-or, Candy Vermifuge, Pile Ointment,

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And Dealers in all kinds of

URE FOR DIPTHERIA AND THROAT DISEASE

nt Medicines, Perfunery Soags, and Fancy Article ors, Wines and Brandess, for medical purposes; first and Tobseco, Flavoring Exts. acts, Sponge, Brush I kinds, Combs, Quinine, Quindine, Purified Chine, Sulphate of Clineouis, Morphine, Chloroform, and many other preparations, that will be so

Will also keep an assortment of Electic Medicines.

NO. 238 MARKET STREET,

REMOVAL.

IN THE FIRST OF JANUARY NEXT WE PUR-

Mesars, Kahn & Wolf, on the northeast corner

16th and Main streets. We will be pleased hereafter

d30 d&Slm WH.SON & PETER.

eceive our customers at the above stand.

moving into our spacious warehouse now occupied

between Sign and Seventh sts.,
j3 dlm\*
LOUISVILLE, KY.

All persons baving

LEAVITTS IMPROVED HOWE & ROPER (Established in 1853), warranted for five years DISSOLUTION, &C.

NITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. No. 377. WHEREAS. AN INFORMATION HAS I Wiffied in the District Court of the United S within and for the District of Kentucky, on the day of October, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Eattorney for the United States for the District of tucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the I States, against four barrels of whisky, alleging it stance that said goods and articles were seized on Copartnership Motice.

IO. H. GRIFFITH, JOS. H. BUNGE, THOS. J. WYATT, GRIFFITH, BUNCE, & CO., Commission House. AND DEALERS IN

GROCERIES, No. 95 (old 312) Main st., bet. Third and Foarth, LOUISVILLE, KY. Dissolution of Partnership.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE FIRM OF GARDNER & CUNNINGHAM, OR the Louisville Ornamental Iron Works, has, by mu-

Partnership.

GLAZEBROOK, GRINSTEAD & CO. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2, 1866. j3d&wlm Wotice.

AMES A. HOLT WILL CONTINUE THE BUSI ness, and has removed to No. 13 Second street, be tween Main and the river. Dissolution and Copartnership. THE COPARTNESSHP STYLED RICHARDSON,
CHATARD, & CO., expired the 31st nlt
P. F. CHATARD,
R. S. MILLAR,
WM. RICHARDSON.

OOO ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED COTTON if farm. Whit could be a seried and divide prossi-bares and manage same and divide prossi-1000 will be required, but only the meat and corn-ge, 000, consumed. Will then give or a ke for a sock improvements of the corn, write to W. R. inter, Milton, Ky., for next ten days.

Information Wanted! CHAS, HOWARD,

It.

The Cork special commission at the sitting of the court on Monday. Bryan Dillion and John Lynch were arraigned for treason and elony. The jury was sworn, and the Attorney General stated the case for the Crown, after which the approver was examined, he de-S mmes Preparing for His Trial. Money Matters in Southern States, Late Intelligence from Vera Cruz An Imperial Victory Announced.

River five feet eleven inches by the pier-mark. Weather clear and cold.

New York, Jan. 4, M.
Stocks steady. Money on call 6 per cent. Chicago and Rock Island 10%; Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy 115; Milwaukee and Frairie du Chicago; 117; Toledo and Chicago; Julie and Chicago 10%; For the Army and Chicago 10%; Reading 10% to the Chicago 10%; Spirit State 10%; Now York Central 1983; Frie 1995; Hudson 10%; 68, '81 cuppons, 104½; 5-30s, coupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons of '83, 105%; 10-40 coupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; one-cupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; 0ne-cupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; 0ne-cupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; 0ne-cupons 95%; 7-30s 89½; 0ne-cupons 95

Louisville and Frankfort R. R. Co.

MOTICE.

PROPOSALS.

THEAP AT WHOLESALE by A. SALINGER, j4 d3m New Number 174 Main st., up stairs.

And General Commission

N last, a German, moving to Louisville, received his outerhold goods at the Depot in Jeffarsonville, and with them took, through mistake, Two 23 Boxes marked Martin Decker, Indianapolis, Ind." If the person the now holds these two boxes will return them to the reight Depot, on Main street, between First and Society of the streets, in this city, or report where they may be ound, it will save trouble and expense.

J. W. WHEELER, Agent, THOS. CARSE, Gen'l Fr't Ag't.

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JAS. W. BREEN, WM. KLEIR.

ing foreys.

A communication from the Agent of Indian Affairs for New Mexico represents things in a most unfavorable light. He reports that the Indian population of that country are determined on an outbbreak, and had already begun to enter the smaller towns and settlements and drive off cattle in broad day. The reported mischief is said to arise from the scantiness of their supplies from the Governent during last year. The military force has been decreased so much that the Indians no longer fear it.

An instance is cited where \$0.000 Navajoe Indians are under the guard of 400 soldiers. (Successors to Jno. R. Gheens & Bro.)

Pension Department for the year j spired:
Number of applications admitted from inalid soldiers, 18,300; number of same rejected,
72; number of applications admitted from
idows, mothers, and orphans, 21,962; number
f same rejected, 1500; number of cases still
actions to be disposed of 84,000 cs. with

The Herald's telegram says, that inasmuch is the Marine Corps has officers enough for a signed, it is probable that the one regiment owe constituting the corps will be placed on a coting with heavy artillery regiments and incorporated in the Regular Army.

Upwards of twenty clerks were discharged out the War Department on the Sist uit.

tinues, and there is still an almost total ab-ce of arrivals.
onsols heavy at 87%@87%. At the bank discount demand is on a full scale, but in the discount demand is on a full scale, but in the 8kock Exchange the supply of money remains rather abundant, short advances being offered at 4@4½ per cent. £60,000 were taken from the banks on Monday.

The Kent and Great Britain are the only gold ships announced to have sailed from Melbourne for England. The former has 68.984 ounces, and the lattes 124 555 ounces. The Cornwall is on her way from Sydney with 61.408 ounces the total by these vessels being £835 500.

The Imperial Ottoman Bank has issued the prespectus of the Turkish six per cast loan \$6 000 000, recently announced to have been nezotated in Paris at 65.

U. 8.5-208 improved ½; Illinois Central im-U. S. 5-20s improved 1/2; Illinois Central improved 1/4.

JEANS. roved ½; Erie improved ½. The cattle disease is still spreading. The number of deaths reay be estimated at 40,000, pward of 5.000 are attacked every week. There is an expraordinary rise in the price of sper in France in consequence of the Chilian blockade.

The river has fallen three feet three inches. Twenty-six feet eleven inches of water in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 20.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4, M.

19%. Flour dull; common grades 10@15s lower, at \$8 35@8 for extra State and \$8 85@9 05 for R. H. O. Wheat at laid and 9@26 lower on common grades; good and choice acles steady and dull. Corn dull and 1c lower, at 90@ 50 for unsuld and 94 for sound mixed Western. 200 like 11 st 48 for unsound and 96 for State. Pork lower \$29 375@29 375/60 375/for new mess and \$27 87@32 62 for 1.95 mes, closing at \$27 87%; regular way. Beef ther more schein at \$27 87%; regular way. more active. sed hogs heavy at 121/@121/2c. Lard lower at 151/2 . Whisky and petroleum dull. New York, Jan. 4—1:15 P. M.
Flour closed dull and heavy, 10@16 decline on comnon grades. Wheat heavy, and 1@36 lower for comnon. Cora dull and le dower. Oats dull and declining,
Pork heavy, old mees at \$27 87. Lard lower at 15⅓
\$3/€. Hogs dull at 13⅓(\$1/26 for Western.

TOTIUE—B.B. CARREST AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

HALL & HARRIS, FORMER PROPRIETORS OF the United States Hotel, having sold out to J. W. Stockton & Co., desire all persons having claims against the house, or who are indebted to the house, to call and make settlement with J. W. Stockton, who is fully authorized to settle the amounts. Dec. (4, 1865.—14 d8

R. M. CALVERT, W. J. TURNER, Dec. 6th, 1865-j4 dlm

Wholesale Grocers

MADISON FOUNDRY COBB, STRIBLING, & CO., CORNER OF ELM AND OHIO STS., Madison, Indiana. WE WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE public (Millers and Manufacturers in particular) to Improved Fuel-saving Engines

IMPROVED LATH-CUTTER. Oil Engines and Boring Tools,

FLINT GLASSWARE. LASSWARE and COAL OIL LAMPS—NATIONAL LASS WORKS—EDWARD ROKES & CO., No. 232 Pearl street, New York, Manufacturers of F.INT GLASS WARE and COAL OIL LAMPS of erry description. Illustrated catalogues, with price list,

600 BELS OF THE FINEST APPLES IN THIS market are for each low at ... LAFFREY'S, d25 d Fourth st., bet. Main and River. BLEACHING and PRESSING

There is no Investment Which Pays a Better Interest or Brings More Comfort, Health, Happiness, and Relief to the Household.

> We warrant and keep every Machine in perfect order three years, send competent and obliging persons to give instructions at the house of the customer as often as desired, and spare neither pains nor expense until the Machines are thoroughly understood and used successfully. WM. SUMNER & CO., No. 1 Masonic Temple.



FLORENCE awarded the premium at the Fair of the American Institute, 1865. WILCOX & GIBBS' and PARKER MACHINES, also MNGER'S, any size, when ordered. AT THE OLD AGENCY, 212 FOURTH STREET, NEAR MAIN, no damasam T. Johnston, Agent.

Copartnership Wotice. TE UNDERSIGNED HAS THIS D a Copartnership for the purpose of olesale and Retail Grocery, Dry Goo

Louisville, Jan. 1, 1866.

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, &c., THE FIRM OF McLLELAN & CO. IS DISSOLVED.

The FIRM OF McLLELAN & CO. IS DISSOLVED.

by mutual consent, J. W. Rowland withdrawing.

J. S. McClellan continues the Commission and Produce business from and after this date at same stand, No. 1.3 Main street, under the same style of firm.

Jan. 3, 1868—63°

J. W. EOWLAND.

MOTICE. YEO, M. GLOVER AND THOS. H. GLOVER ARE I admitted as partners in the business of the Bonne obsace Warebouse from this date. Firm under the mm of GLOVER & CO., as heretoisre. 3 ds\* GLOVER & CO. THE PARTNESHIP OF GLAZEBROOK BRO. & Co. is this day dissolved, Joseph Glazebrook retirging from the firm. Either partner is sutherized to use a man of the firm in settlem ut of its business. Anzebrook. Wun. E. Grinstead. and Martin Murray ill continue the Wholesale Grocery Business under unun of

ON AND AFTER JANUARY IST. JOHN H. LEATH-DERS, our former Book keeper, is admitted as a part-ner in our business. We will continue the Wholessie Clothing business at our old stand, No. 200 Main setzeet, THE FIRM OF HOLT & TAYLOR IS DISSOLVED, the partnership terminating and expiring on this lay, the lat of January, by limitation. Louisville, Jan. 1, 1868. JAMES A. HOLF, E. L. HUFFMAN.

The underrigned will continue the business as herebore under the same name and style.

W. ALLEN KICHARDSON,
P. F. 17ARD.

A Rare Chance.

Ornamental Weedle-Work. OFTSINCH IS MOULD RESPECTFULLY SUFFICIENT OF THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY SUFFICIENT OF THE STATE OF TH

DONE IN THE BEST STYLE by
MRS. J. W. WILLIAMSON.
13 d8\* No. 586, corner of Market and Fifteen Paymaster Eilis, United States Army, was robbed at Leavenworth, Kansas, the other nicht, of \$30,000 The money was in a safe which was stoien bodily. quoted 3% 52s.
Par's bourse flat. Rentes 68f 42c.
S'unders's News Letter says it is rumored beid Mr. Marques, Governor of the Richmond Bridewell, has been dismissed by order of the Lord Lieutenant. The Times's correspondent at Dublin believes the rumor is correct. Total issue of National Bank currency \$224, WINDOW-GLASS-1.000 by .xcs Window-Glass, as-gorted sizes, best brands, for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO., d29 d6 Sims Reeves is urged by the English papers to retire from his profession, his voice is so im-Rovere, the opera singer, died in New York recently. Badiali died at Bologna. A lady in New York sues an omnibus for

Green Street, between Third and Fourth, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1866

ANOTHER WORD TO THE UNION MEN OF KENTUCKY.—On our first page this morning appears an eloquent and thrilling appeal, that should arouse the hearts of Union men throughcut the State. It is a bugle-call, summoning together the friends of the Constitution and o tional brotherhood, and we trust it will awaken, to new life, the spirit of patriotism in all our borders. Throughout the country's recent troubles we zealously labored for the mainainance of the Union, and, though differing from many of our Union friends in reference to the best mode of determining certain question we have confidently looked forward to the time when, those questions being finally adjusted, we should all stand together again upon a common platform in support of a common cause. The questions that divided us have been settled as far as the action of Kencky is immediately concerned, and the time has come when all Union men of the State, forgetting past and minor differences, should reunite and, through a perfect organization, identify themselves with that truly national party which is destined to arise upon the living ssues of the day. The Union men of Kentucky were subjected to a trying ordeal during the recent war, and their conduct has been marked by the highest fidelity to the nation. They were divided upon some questions, but upon the absorbing issue of the Union they were firmly and inseparably united. They should now adopt policy of conciliation among themselves that they may preserve their identity before the State and the nation, and thereby exert that influence upon the hustings and in the hails of legislation to which they are amply en-

Political parties are now in the process of re organization-a reorganization which is being perfected without regard to the obsolete que ns of the past. Already, in the halls of Congress, the line is being distinctly drawn between the friends and the enemies of the Constitu tion, the fermer bravely supporting the reconstruction policy of President Johnson, and the latter following in the wake of those radical leaders, Sumner and Wilson and Stevens. In view of this fact it behooves the Union men of Kentucky to organize themselves anew that they may effectively co-operate with the true friends of President Johnson, on liberal policy now rest the hopes of all Conservative men. For this vital object, we urge the assembling of a Union C nvention in the City of Frankfort on the 1st of February next. The convention should embrace delegates from every county in the State, and should fairly represent the Union gen of Kentucky without respect to past differences on the dead slavery question.

No reason now exists to prevent this cordial re un on of Union men in the midst of us, but there are many substantial and conclusive reasons urging its immediate importance. We are grati-fied to announce that, since the suggestion of the proposed convention was made in our co we have heard from many influential Union men in different parts of the State—those who opposed alike with those who favored the recent Constitutional Amendment-and they heartily indorse the suggestion. Let the ball roll on; let the toesin of patriotism sound among all our hills and valleys; let meetings o he people be rapidly called, and delegates autherized to the approaching Convention

THE FEREDMEN AND THE PEOPLE OF KEN FUCKY .- "It is idle to speculate," writes the Hon. S. R. Mallory, the late Secretary of the Navy of the Confederacy, from Fort Lafavette. where he is still confined, in a letter just published, "it is idle to speculate upon the advantages or disadvantages of his freedom to the negro; he can never be re-enslaved." Every ible man, and we may add every patriot in the country will echo the sentiment. There is no power on earth or under it that can re-enslave the negro in the United States. We rewe the negro in the United States. We restedly uttered this truth during the late canse in this State. The whole power of the
deral Government is pledged to uphold the
nestitution and carry its provision forever
oblibiting slavery into practical effect. An
erwheiming majority of the American peowould rush to arms on the call of the Govwould rush to arms on the call of the GovThe foregoing reparts from Seneto Gettyle. vass in this State. The whole power of the Federal Government is pledged to uphold the prohibiting slavery into practical effect. An verwhelming majority of the American people would rush to arms on the call of the Govnment to make good that prohibition. Every are sound and patriotic to the core, and we intelligent man in the Southern States knows heartily indorse them. They embrace princithis and every honest man will confess it. The ples upon which all Union men in Kentucky, wrong, wise or unwise, it is a FACT beyon nestion and beyond cavil,

Another fact equally evident to every reflect ng mind is that the freed people must still remain where they are. A few of them may emigrate to the Northern States, a few may go to Africa, to Mexico, or to the West Indies, or the Canadas, but after making every allowance for these, it will still be true that the freed people as a mass must from absolute necessity remain

If we engrave these two great indisputable sets ineffaceably upon the tablets of our understandings, we shall be in a better frame of mind to grapple successfully with the problem before us. Any attempt to deceive ourselves by raising a fanciful issue that possibly we may be ough some hocus-pocus process, to evade the facts, will be so much labor lost, and a good deal worse than lost, because it will make us trouble without affording us any compensating good.

The facts will remain whatever attempts be made to hide them from view. But we have no idea that any such efforts will be put forth except by very dirty, unscrupulous politicians who care nothing for the public good or the public evil, and who are capable of any thing hat may hold out to them the prospect of pelf or office. That such wretches may be found, we have no doubt because there are villains who will rob graveyards and plunder churches or filch from the orphan. The proper place for such vampires is the penitentiary. All honest men of all parties will accept the facts and endeavor to direct their steps by the light which hey shed upon the question which lies be

The Legislature of Kentucky will assemble in a few days, and am ong the most important duties which will devolve upon it will be the legislation proper to the change which has come over the relations of the two races inhabiting

It is of vast importance to the welfare, as well as the peace of the State, that that body should lay aside all party feelings, all prejudices bitterness, as utterly unworthy the occasion in view of the magnitude of the interests involved, and look with unclouded eyes and calm judgments upon the question and treat it in the as there doubtless will be, differences of opin ion as to particular provisions of law necessary to meet the new exigencies that have arisen, but here should be an honest effort made to do that which will be for the true interests of both whites and blacks, to act upon the principles of equal and impartial justice to both parties. We hold this truth to be easily demonstrable that the interests, the real, permanent, interests of the two races do not clash, but are identical. That which will be for the interest of one race will promote that of the other. We have neither nor space to elaborate the proposition, but we are as firmly convinced of its truth as of the truths of any abstract proposition that can be submit-ted to human judgment. The freedmen should be thoroughly protected, both in person and They should have the right to appesr in the courts as plaintiffs or defendants and to give evidence. Without these right they will be to a great extent beyond the protection of law, outcasts and vagabonds, upon whom the victous or malevolent can impos with impunity, which will react diss both upon them and the people of the State in more ways than we have time to enum The Freedmen's Bureau is in the State, and

e wish to get rid of it with the least delay pos sible. That time will depend, in our judgment, upon the nature and character of the laws which the Legislature may pass in reference to the freed people, and the manner in which they shall be executed. If these laws shall be liberal, fair, just, and shall be carried into execu-tion in a similar spirit, we believe that we shall soon get rid of the Freedmen's Bureau. But if vise, if we act under influences of a consirit, the Bureau will remain in the State and the same remarks will apply to Southern States.

The President is pledged to execute the laws of Congress. He has no discretion in the prem-If a law be passed in opposition to his views and wishes, he is nevertheless bound to execute it. He may veto a bill, but if it be carried over his veto by the requisite majority, it thus becomes a law, and he is under the same obligations to carry it into effect that he would have been under if it had been in exact accordance with his most cherished opinions.

Every one knows that the radicals in Congress are assailing the President's policy as too liberal to the South. They are doing their worst to break it down and may succeed. If they should, it would be a cruel and a bitter day to the South. The Freedman's Bureau in that case would become permanent institutions in all of the lately slave States. Its power would be enlarged, and it would become an instrument through which the principles of negro equality would be disseminated, and the horrors of a war of races in the South become imminent. Let Kentucky come to the assistance of the President at this critical moment by framing and executing such a code of laws for the freedmen as shall at once take the wind out of the radical's sails, emasculate their power and floor them. The policy of the President would be immensely strengthened by such a course, and the foundations would be laid, begreatest amount of prosperity of which she is FUR. CLOTH, and VELVET CAPS, all of the becapable. The course we advocate will be for the best interests of the State, while it will for cash at nobly second the President's noble efforts to restore civil government, and with it prosperit and harmony to the entire South and the whole General Fisk, of the Freedmen's Bureau, has

given the freedmen excellent advice in the ad-dress which he published to them—and which has already appeared in the Journal-and we believe that he earnestly desires that the freedmen shall enter into contracts, labor faithfully, and conduct themselves properly. He would not be here without the sanction of the Government. Let us by appropriate legislation leave him nothing to do, and thus give the Government the best possible reason for removing the Bureau from the State.

We trust that the blind blockheads in this State who will give the radicals in Congress aid and comfort by endeavoring to thwart the President's policy and throwing as many obstacles as possible in the way of carrying the rovisions of the amended Constitution into effect, will be found few in number and con

HON. JAMES GUTHRIE FULLY INDORSES PRES DENT JOHNSON'S POLICY .- In the Senate of the United States, a few days ago, when the reso ution was pending to appoint a committee or the part of the Senate to confer with a similar committee from the House of Representative on the question of admitting the Representatives from the late rebellious States, Hon. James Guthrie addressed the Senate, briefly but forcibly, in opposition to the committee and in sup port of President Johnson's restoration policy. Mr. Guthrie sustains the whole policy of the President with reference to the re-establishmen of civil government in the South. Speaking of the acts of the President, he said:

the acts of the President, he said:

I know it has been said that the Precident had no authority to do these things. I read the Constitution and the laws of this country differently. He is to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed;" he is to suppress insurrection and rebellion. The power is put in his hands and I do not see why, when he marches into a rebel State, he has not authority to put down a rebel government and put up a government that is friendly to the United States, and in accordance with it; I do not see why he cannot do that while the war goes on, and I do not see why he may not do it after the war is over. The people in those States lie at the mercy of the ration. I see nousurpation in what he has done, and if the work is done, I, for one, am ready to accept it. Are we sent out a commission to see what the men whom he has appointed have done? It is said that they are not to be relied on; that they have been guilty of treason, and we will not trust them. I hope that no such ideas will prevail here. I think this will be a cold shock to the warm feelings of the nation for restoraprevail here. I think this will be a cold shock to the warm feelings of the nation for restoration, for equal privileges, and equal rights. They were in insurrection. We have suppressed that insurrection. They are now States of the Union; and if they come here according to the laws of the States, they are entitled, in my judgment, to representation, and we have no judgment of the states of the states.

The foregoing remarks from Senator Guthrie Right or regardless of differences heretofe among them, may cordially unite in support of President Johnson's statesmanlike and conservative policy in opposition to the destructive programme of the abolition and secession radicals. Let such a union be quickly effected among the Unionists of this State. Our salvation depends upon it.

> The two branches of the City Council onsisted, at the time of Tomppert's impeachent, almost entirely of old Democrats. Nearly all of the members were voted for and elected by the D mocratic party. They were notoriously and confessedly among the best men the party had. They were the men that the party selected out to administer the City Government. And now if they are the miserable reatures that our neighbor represents them. what is to be thought of the party?

> We think, as the Courier does, that Gen. Lee was honest in his statements of the results of battles, but not that he was more honest than Grant or McClellan or Sherman or Thomas or Sheridan.

n Christmas day, made perfectly quiet by two blows on the mouth. His lips were hermet We could never see the multitude of mu-

We saw a noisy fellow in Washington,

lattoes in the South without thinking of the

The Democrat is very much distressed that the city council, though bullied, was not

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Generals, one of whom, the famous warrier Phil Kearney, had years before left an arm on one of the battle-fields of Mexico. His body was respectfully taken care of, and sent with all military honors into the Federal lines under flag of truce the next day. Colonel Von Borcke, Stuart's Chief of Staff, continues, in Blackwood's Magazine, his sketches of experience in the Southern army, portions

SOUTHERN PICTURES OF THE WAR.

REMINISCENCES OF STUART'S CHIEF OF STAFF.

on Borcke thus alludes to the

DIVISION OF THE BOOTY.

wn with regard to the disposition that was to a made of the captured horses.

ot place for him to be in. "My dear Major,

FIRING ON CUR WOUNDED.

SHARP SHOOTERS.

On our right was a body of Federal cavalry

perating with great audacity. At my request, blonel Hood (afterward Johnston's successor), tailed to me several of his Toyan markets.

tailed to me several of his Texan marksmen, no moved forward with alacrity and pleasure

this exciting little enterprise, crawling ough the high grass and along the fences

dents, are related of it by the writer:

nerited by them.

It was exceedingly unfortunate for the Con

mmultion and provisions. The Yankee cops were totally demorslized, and had lost I confidence in their commanding General; and the Government at Washington, not less an the people of the whole North, looked ith the greatest horror and anxiety into the ture. Our loss had also been heavy—esti-

nated in the last battle alone at 6,000 in killed and wounded.

MEETING OLD ACQUAINTANCES.

Upon the day following; General Fitz Lee,

who cammanded a brigade of cavalry, con-

THE KILLING OF GENERAL KEARNEY.

udes to the affair:

ved to make prisoners of a good portion of

large gaudily-painted vans drawn always ur excellent horses; and General Stuart

A FEMALE STAFF OFFICER.

General Stuart established his headquarters at the house of a citizen whose daughter he had previously known, and regarded as a young lady of very ardent patriotism. Her subsequent conduct did not justify this opinion. In a playful, imprudent manner, the General had best wed upon he, a sort of honorary commission upon his staff, which caused her to be arrested at a bomewhat later period by the Federal authorities; but long before the termination of the warshe managed to marry a Yankee officer, and took the cath of allegiance to the Northern Government, thus doubly discrediting the title A FEMALE STAFF OFFICER of which we have republished from time to time. Our last extracts detailed the manner in which General Pope's headquarters were captured in August, 1862, near Catlett's Station, be himself barely escaping. During the first day's fighting of the second battle of Bull Rue, which soon followed, the Scutherners made arge captures of army supplies from us. Col. The quantity of booty was very great, and vernment, thus doubly discrediting the ti ANOTHER GLIMPSE OF "STONEWALL."

After half an hour's rest, Stuart requests to ride with him to the headquarters of Genackton, who had bivouacked only a few mile omplished the distance, and we arrived just oy four excellent horses; and General Start desired me to trot rapidly over with the wagon to our horse artillery, assign the horses to the nearest battery, and dispose of the contents as I thought proper. It gave me great pleasure, after I had changed the four stately bays into stout artillery-horses, to divide the plunder among our brave cannoneers who soon collected round the wagon in large numbers, and received the contents with loud demonstrations of delight. The different horse were nearly given by the iron hand, and the soft voice we that which had been heard in short energet sentences so often amid the tumult of battle. his kindly face at my amazement in recognizing

received the contents with loud demonstrations of delight. The different boxes were speedily opened by my sword, and were found to contain thirts, hats, pocket-handkerchiefs, oranges, lemons, whee, cigars, and all sorts of knick-knacks. I helped myself only to two boxes of regalias, which I managed to tie securely to the pommel of my saddle. We were occupied the nebout the day in collecting as purely A RIDE THROUGH THE COUNTRY. A RIDE THROUGH THE COUNTRY.

The part of Virginia through which we were passing abounds with delicious peaches, and as this fruit was just ripening, it was a very grateful attention in the proprietors of the different farms and orchards on the road to invite us to partake of it freely. At one point of our day's march there came out to the highway, from a neighboring mansion which was decorated with the Confederate flag, a little cavalcade, consisting of an old sentleman with gray hair, and throughout the day in collecting as much of the booty as we could carry off with us, and preparing the rest for destruction. Afterward a Brigadier of our troops managed log of an old gentleman with gray hair, a three very pretty daughters. Galloping up to t column, the old gentleman addressed hims accidentally to Stuart, begging that he wou get in the rebel rear, near by to where Stuart as posted with his cavalry, who, discovering imminence of the danger, forthwith dise good enough to point out the famous cava eader whom he and his fair daughters were patched Von Brocke to report it to Gen. Jackanxieus to see. Stuart, after having maintain for a while his incognito, at last acknowledg that he was himself the man, and the surpr of pater familias and the blushing confusion the young ladies amused us not a little. The all insisted upon our storping for wheat it. After a rapid gallop of a few minutes, I met two brigades of A. P. Hill's division, which I ordered to proceed at a double-quick to the point of danger. Very soon I encountered Gen. Hill himself, to whom I made the necessary ex-clanations, and whose I made the necessary extill himself, to whom I made the necessary exleanations, and who at once proceeded in peron to the threatened position. Meanwhile, the
sunonade had become fearful, more and more
saterise had joined in the action, and, from a
undred pieces of artillery, the thunder of the
satile rosered along our lines. In the dense
moke that enveloped the field, and amid the
unsting of innumerable shells, it was not ever

unisting of innumerable shells, it was not easy of find den. Jackson, whom I discovered at last luting comfortably on a caisson, quietly writing is dispatches. After I had made my report, I emarked to the General that it had been very fillent to find him, and that this was rather a cot takes for him, to him. of the enemy in our rear. I know what they are; there cannot be more than two brigades of them. And as for my position here, I believe we have been tegether in hotter places before."

The great here then calmly resumed his writing, company to the place with the place in the company of the place in the calmly resumed his writing, company to the place in the calmly resumed his writing. ward the passing column.

During the afternoon we rode over ground, in the immediate neighborhood Drainesville, where Stuart, in the year 1 had fought his first fight. He showed me y pleasure the different positions which he the enemy had occupied, and explained idifferently he would have acted at that it had he been favored with the benefit of present experience. cannon-shot ploughing up the ground all around him and covering his MS, with dust, so that, tike one of Napoleon's generals under similar circumstances, he was in no need of sand to dry up his ink.

In the meantime the trains had been saved, and the bold Yankees that had attacked our rear had been driven back with fearful loss.

esent experience. We encamped in and around Drainsville, or peadquarters being established in the carden of a hotel in the center of the Here, for the first time since we had left Har over Court-house, were we enabled to rei force our very dilapidated wardrobe from or ong-missed portmanteaus, which we found he wagons belonging to the cavalry staff. The lowing day was one of strange, ble nterrupted quietude at Drainsville, the first day if rest after three weeks of continuous hard

Many of the enemy's wounded having fallen into our hands, we had erected a temporary hospital in a shady grove, near a cool, clear spring, where several hundred of them had been received. It may have been that the enemy by accident fired too high, or they may have mistaken this group of men for a body of our troops, but suddenly a heavy fire was concentrated upon this point, and it was indeed a sickening sight to see shot after shot strike in among them, shell after shell explode over this dense mass of sufferers, who with limbs shattered or lacerated by ghastly wounds, attempted to crawl out of the way, cursing their own friends for the agonies they had to endure. of rest after three weeks of continuous hard fighting.

I have no power to convey the feeling of enjoyment with which, after a refreshing bath and the investment of the outward man in clean clothing from head to foot, I lay stretched upon my blanket beneath the shade of a wide-spreading hickory tree. The day was delicious. The breeze came to me burdened with the fragrance of the latest summer flowers, lifting gently my hair and whispering to me from the swaying branches overhead. Even the horses seemed to join in the general lassifude of the camp. They lay around us in the deep rich grass, which they were too lazy to crop, the very types of perfect physical satisfaction. And so we rested at headquarters—the officers, the soldiers, the pegrees, the horses, the mules, all The next day, August 30, the second battle was fought. The following, among other incisoldiers, the negroes, the horses, the mu wrapped in the dolce far niente which n the termination of our eventful sumi

Condition of Florida .- A correspondent of the New York Times writes from Talls

though the high grass and along the fences with the suppleness of serpents, in a manner that might have excited the envy of the cleverest Indian on the war path. Among my riflemen, one had been pointed out to me as the best shot, who was a Prussian by birth, but who had lived for many years on the prairies of Texas. He was the first to fire. Raising his rifle, he said to me with a certain pride, a smile lighting up his brown, weather-beaten features, "Now, Major, you shall see what an old Prussian can do." An instant afterward the crack of the rifle was heard, and the foremest of the Federals rolled in the dust, then a second victim fell pierced by the bullet of another Texan, and the told body of Federal cavalry galloped off, amid the tumultuous shouts of Hood's men, and of our own cavalry and cannoneers, who had been looking on with great interest. Unfortunately we could not lay hold of the riderless horses, which rapidly followed their vanishing companions; but nothing could prevent my Texans from getting their spoils from the dead—a booty, in their opinion, richly merited by them. There can be no doubt but that the no ing fully and so p to the expectations of the masses epublican Government. The State an up to the expectations of the masses of our Republican Government. The State annulled its ordinance of secesson without a dissenting voice, and repudiated every farthing of the debt contracted on behalf the rebellion. Without the least discussion, and with no tributes to tis dead careas, the convention declared that slavery did not exist, and should not again exist in the State of Fiorida, and adopted a constitution radically Republican in its tenor, guaranteeing to all classes alike the rights of life, liberty, and property. Really, Florida towers above all its sister seceded States, and nothing now remains but for its Legislature to ratify the Constitutional Amendment, which it will do immediately after its organization. Unlike the narrow and bigoted men of the Georgia Convention, the delegates in the Fiorida Convention did their duty manfully and well, and have placed their fabled State in an enviable position emong its erring sisters, which gives cause for special congratulation for its immediate and future unbounced prosperity. Fond hopes ruled the hearts and heads of Fiorida's intelligent sons, and they acted wisely and manimously for the sake of the great interaction of the State as amended is.

The Constitution of the State as amended is. l—a booty, in their opinion, richly No official report of our losses at the second Bull Run battles have ever been given to the public. After describing the second day's conlict, which ended disastrously to us, Von o late in the afternoon, as two kours more of aylight would have rendered the result of the ay yet more disastrous to the Federal army, hely loss, however, desired to the Federal army. heir loss, however, during the several days proveton had been immense, amounting to at east 20,000 men in killed, wounded and prismers; 30 pieces of artillery, about 40,000 small times, many standards, and uncounted stores of

present.
The Constitution of the State, as amended, is lost excellent indeed, and in my opinion pre-nts no objections whatever. The best man the State were selected for the performance, In the State were selected for the performance, of which they are the recipients of the State's and Nation's gratitude. They manifested no vasion or double dealing, and in the place of diccm and despondency we hail a creation of omidence and hope. Too much praise, in this connection cannot be awarded the Provisional Sovernor, William Marvin, whose course for he past few months has been eminently satisfactory to the people of this State, and, I doubt oot, acceptable to the General Government. The course of the State, on the whole, will licit the admiration of the President and the great mass of his friends and supporters, who will view her conduct as praiseworthy and compendable, while her sister States, who have seen less hearty in their reciprocations for the mated in the last battle alone at 6,000 in killed and wounded.

Many a noble fellow breathed his last sigh for the South on the slippery heights of Groveton. The little military family of our own staff had specially to grieve for the loss of one of our number—Captain Hardeman Stuart, a nephew of our general, who had charge of the signal corps of our cavalry. Poor Stuart, having been surprised with his party on the morning of the 30th by a body of Federal horse, was only able to escape with two of his men, leaving their apparatus and horses behind. Reaching the Confederate lines on foot, just as the battle was commencing, and not being able to render more important service, these three heroes seized each one of the muskets which had been thrown down in large numbers by the enemy in their retreat, and joined the ranks of the Eighteenth Mississippi Infantry, which were just moving at a dcuble-quick toward the Groveton Heights. There they fell in glorious companionship after the regiment had captured several of the enemies batteries.

We encamped on the field of battle, and were recupied during the greater part of the night in carrying water to the wounded and otherwise ministering to the wants of the sufferers to the dose fill in n less hearty in their reciprocations for the ident's magnanimity, will embrace her with the less ardor on account of their own exof grief and mortification. conclusion, let me say that Florida, so ly and politically, has been put upon a basis t will insure the completest freedom to all, convention has shown a front in the restor-u of its legitimate existence as a State-state. color no test of complete citizenship, with exception of the guard which it is deemed cious, at least for the present, to throw are the exercise of the right of suffrage. In cwords, Florida has steped forward nobly bravely, and accepted the issues of the with all their sweeping characteristics.

PROGRESS OF EMIGRATION TO MEXICO .writes as follows of the progress of American

the Second United States Cavalry. We again The number of emigrants arriving in Mexic from the United States increases every week Most of them are from the Southern States, pa-icularly from Louisiana, Virginia, Texas, an South Carolina, and some from Illinois an Pennsylvania. Most of those who have com-lighting the lost three months seen to be com-Fitz Lee had been a Lieutenant in the Second United States Cavalry before the war, and he was greatly delighted at making prisoners in this way of many of his old comrades. The flicers gave their parole not to escape, and were treated by us with the utmost courtesy, being allowed to ride their own horses, and accompany our staff at the head of the column. They had served in former days both with Fitz Lee and Stuart; and it was curious, as an illustration of the war, to hear these quandam companions in-arms talking and laughing over the liden time.

THE KILLING OF GENERAL KEARNEY. Fitz Lee had been a Lieutenant in the Second ring the last three months seem to be per ns of some means, and are investing their pital in the improvement of their lands. They be brought with them, in many instances, the st approved agricultural implements in the ted States, and are making arrangements to United States, and are making arrangements to develop the agricultural resources of the country to the fullest extent. Many of the extensive land-owners in Mexico, who own thousands of acres of the finest land, near the capital and near the lines of the rallroads that are being constructed, have caught the spirit of enterprise, and are effering for sale, on moderate terms, large portions of their estates. This is in addition to the public lands given by the Government to actual settlers, and will prove an additional stimulus to enterprise. The lands thus put upon the market are the most valuable in Mexico, and although offered at a moderate price now, will be worth ten times the purchase money ten years hence. Mr. Maury, the commissioner of colonization, has received It will be remembered that the lion-hearted earney, of New Jersey, was killed a few nights absequently when making a reconnoisance at ne head of his troops. Von Borcke thus al-In met Jackson and Stuart, who had been summoned to the front by the firing and the halting of the column. Old Stonewall made his dispositions with his usual celerity. He ordered Stuart to move along the byroads toward Fairfax Ccurt house, and ascertain if the Federals were only making a demonstration, or it this was a general advance. For himself he was determined to stop the further progress of the Yankees at once; and before we had turned off into the dark, narrow path through the woods the leading division of his corps had formed line of battle, and, advancing at double quick, was soon hotty engaged with the enemy. Jackson's fight became a sanguinary one, but the Federals were driven back with heavy loss, leaving behind them their dead and wounded and one thousand of their number as prisoners in our hands. Among their dead were two

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Ward, was sworn in and took his seat, and Mr. O'Connor, from the Fourth Ward, was also sworn as member and took his seat.

Mr. J. D. Earick presented his hand as Clerk to the Mayor and Chief of Police, which was accepted by the Council.

W. R. Harrison, Assessor, submitted a report

sessors be raised. Referred. Mr. Samuel A. Miller, from the First Ward, sent in a communication stating that, in conseuence of his removal from the Ward, his seal A resolution to meet in joint session at eight

recommending that the salaries of the Assistant

o'clock, to elect a Councilman for the Ninth Ward, in place of Samuel A. Miller, removed from the Ward, and Phil. T. German, Third Ward, resigned. Adopted.

A petition was presented which set forth the

fact that the city was deficient in wharfage, and asking that measures be taken to extend it. rred to the Committee on Wharves. A petition was presented asking that the alary of the Wharfmaster be increased.

Mr. Kaye stated that the pay of the Wharfmaster was now restricted to \$1,500, and from that amount he was obliged to pay an assistant, which left him only about \$800, which was not sufficient to support his family. Referred to the Committee on Wharves. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen

stating that the Mayor had signed the contract with Isham Henderson for the Market-street railway, and empowering the Mayor, when informed by the City Attorney that the re-Henderson, to acknowledge the contract. The

A petition to dig a well on the corner of enth and Bank streets. Referred to the Committee on Streets in the Western District.

the issue and disposal of bonds for the benefit Mayor to issue coupon bonds for \$1,000 at six per cent interest, to the amount of \$50,000; the ordinance to be submitted to the voters of ville at the next municipal election, the bonds to run for twenty years. The ordinance was passed. Yeas, 18; nays, none.

The Committee on Finance reported a bill to raise \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the city for the fiscal year, the Auditor to charge this sum as allowed by ordinance. Passed. Yeas, 49; nays, none. A resolution was offered in connection with

the above bill. Resolved by the General Council, That the

ed the following resolution: Resolved, That the compensation of the Mayor of the city of Louisville be \$4,000 per annum.

Mr. Kaye, by consent of the committee, of-

A claim was presented by Dr. Seeley and Mr. Wm. K. Thomas, 516 of the claim being allowed by the court and 11-16 to be paid by the

The hour for joint session having arrived, the Board of Aldermen took their seats and pro-ceeded to the election of members for the Ninth and First Wards. Nominations for the Nin'h Ward being in order, the following gentlemen were nominated.

Messrs. Charles Ripley, Wm. Sinton, Thomas

H. Crawford, G. F. Downs. On the first ballot the vote stood-Ripley, 7, Sinton, 12, Crawford. 6, and Downs 6. Motion was then made that the candidate having the smallest number of votes should be dropped from the list. Adopted. On the second ballot the vote stood-Ripley, 3, Sinton, 13, Crawford, 3, Downs, 10. Messrs Ripley and Crawford were then withdrawn

The next vote was, Swinton 13, and Downs 16. Mr. Swinton having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly elected member from the Ninth Ward during the reer of the term. Mr. N. W. Hughes was nominated for the

Third Ward, and receiving all the votes cast was declared duly elected for the balance of the year. The joint session then rose. The bill for the payment of Messrs. Seeley and Thomas was then taken up; and, and considerable discussion, was referred to a special

his claims, but leave was refused by the Council.

The special committee appointed to investi-

gate the claim consisted of Messrs, Smyser, Craig, and Dulaney. The Committee reported a petition from the opportunity to demonstrate our appreciation of Miss Hudson. Fill the house,

that they had to work nights, and also on the Sabbath, and that the pay received was not equal to that paid by other cities for the same services, nor equal to that of other city officers. for similar services. The committee reported in favor of allowing the chief operator \$125 per month, and two assistants \$90 per month. The Council sustained the report of the Committee. A resolution was passed to open Gray street

to Shelby street. A resolution was offered to appoint a commit. tee of one from the Board of Alderman, and two from the Council, to ascertain upon what terms the Southard House could be obtained for a pest-house. It was stated that the present pesthouse was everrun. The members of the committee from the Council were Messrs. Smyser

mittee of one from the Board of Aldermen and two from the Council to ascertain the metes and bounds of the Louisville and Bardstown Turnpike Company. Members from the Council, Messis. Kaye and Dulaney. The Committee reported against the claim of Mr. Higden for repairing Sixth street, and

A resolution was adopted to appoint a com-

asked to be discharged from any further consideration of it. The Committee was discharged. An ordinance for grading Grayson street, from

Fifteenth to Sixteenth street, was adopted Yeas 19, nays none. Also ordinances for grading Grayson, from th to Seventeenth street, and an ordi-

grade the same street from Eighteenth to Nineteenth street, were adopted. An ordinance to grade Nineteenth street from Main to Rowan. Adopted.

An ordinance to repave and regrade on the east side of Nineteenth street, between Jefferson and Green. Adopted. An ordinance to regrade and repaye the side-

walk on both sides of Twelfth street, from Main to Market. Adopted. Also an ordinance to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Chestnut and

Bill reported to appropriate money for the benefit of the House of Refuge to the amount of \$9,010 14, to be applied to the payment of

existing bills. A resolution was adopted to adjourn till

Thursday, January 11th. An ordinance to amend an ordinance regulating the width of vehicles was passed after having been amended, and caused considerable

The resolution to adjourn until Thursday next was concurred in by the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Robinson stated that at the last meeting of the Council there was a bill presented for the payment of some gentlemen who had repaired the 10th, 11th and 12th of this month, when the flagging in front of the Custom House, and the great magician will exhibit his budget of moved a reconsideration of the matter, but wenders to all who will give him a call. stated further that he was not himself in favor of paying the bill. If Uncle Sam was expected it, let the gentlemen wait until he paid

General Fisk, of the Freedmen's Bureau,

is appointing men in the different counties of the State to act as agents of the Bureau. We

hope he will select men who will be faithful

but reliable and well-known citizens

Miss Kitty Blanchard commences an en-

January 8th. She is an actress of great merit,

gagement at the Louisville Theater on Monday,

Mr. Schwartz has just paid into the Treasit. The bill was allowed. from Campbell county to the State of Ken-Resolution reported from the Board of Aldermen to improve Sixth street between Main and Schwartz was the third Sheriff in the State to the river. Adopted. eive his quietus, which speaks well for his Resolution to pay a bill presented by the

energy and promptitude as a State officer. Clerk of the Louisville Chancery Court. A correspondent of the Clarksburg (West Va.) National Telegraph thinks that State has The Board of Aldermen concurred in the restion fixing the salary of the Mayor at \$4,000.

been unfortunately christened, and that it should have been called by "the beautiful and appropriate Indian name of Kanawha."

It is probable that Congress will favor the project of increasing the limit of the national currency to four millions, chiefly for the purpose of meeting the demands of the restored

military authorities have carefully investigated this case, and the guilty parties will be brought to a speedy trial. Mary Williams, mentioned in our issue of

THE CASE OF THOMAS J. McFADDEN .- The

having achieved a name that ranks high in dramatic circles. She is beautiful in form and ed, is not Mary A. Williams, the hair-dresser, feature, and possesses a mind of high culture. No. 190 Teuth street.

Police Proceedings—Thursday, January 4.— THEOUGH MAIL TO CALIFORNIA.-Heretofore the California overland mail has been trans ohn McDermott, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct; after hearing part of | mitted via St. Louis and the Hannibal and St the testimony the case was continued. oseph Railroad, thence across the plains to its destination, at an immense cost to the Govern-Denis Conant, charged with drunkenness and ment. Arrangements have recently been perorderly conduct. Fined \$3. Josiah Hodges, suspected felon. The testifected whereby the California mails from the Eastern and Northern States are to be conmony showed that Mr. Hodges had indulged in the pastime of chasing some negroes with a knife. The charge of felony was withdrawn,

and he was fined \$5 for drunkenness and disor-

derly conduct.

John Shaughnessy, threatening to kill. Bond

broken out a large pane of plate glass to effect

m entrance, and also had broken open one of

the drawers, but without finding any money.

No attempt was made upon the safe. Held to

answer in the sum of \$800, and committed in

The correspondent of the New York Her

ald gives the following account of a conversa

kee, who, engaged in business in Mexico, came

tion that Maximilian recently had with a Yan-

n collision with the Government, and applied

to the Emperor in person. The Emperor said

should part friends. No one desires more than

oung a neighbor.

cotton, and produce of any description.

of the Cataract of the Ganges, and we are not

or it is by far the most superb show piece that

doubt it would draw full houses for another

it is to be withdrawn to give place to Miss

To-night is the benefit of Miss Hudson, and the mere announcement of the fact should fill

the house from parquet to dome, as she has

a liberality unprecedented. Her kindness to the public deserves a return in kind, and now

specially estranged from his son-in law, who

tion. He was buried last Saturday at

AN IMMENSE SALE .- There were over three

baskets, six silver ice-pitchers, eight silver cas-

be stock remains as yet quite unbroken, and

the sale will continue for a few days longer.

We would advise any one wanting anything in

the reading line to call at the Gift Book Store as

A secret organization among the French

nadian residents, in the State of New York.

s, according to New York advices, com-

he Fneians. One faction is anxious to plunge

adlong into war against England, establish a

padian Republic, with capital and depart-

ents, at Elmira, N Y., and to invade Canada.

action. The Head Center, or Chairman, of the

envention, has published a letter, in which he

GUERRILLA OUTRAGE. - Two men by the

of Steth, rode into the town of Brandenburg

town. They commenced firing on the citizens, who returned the fire with a good degree of

uccess, as both of the Shackletts were wound.

ed, one of them receiving three shots, but for

some reason they were allowed to get off. Steth

was captured and thrown into jail. We had

hoped that the last guerrilla outrage in Ken-

this one met with so effectual a check.

acky had been chronicled; but we rejoice that

HEREMANN, THE PRESTIDIGITATEUR. - Mr

Brown Atkins, agent for this renowned performer

magic, is in town arranging for the series of

nings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

erformances which are to take place on the

ne of Shackletts, with another by the name

Tuesday last and threatened to take the

akes ground against any hasty action.

e other faction is opposed to any such rash

oced an internal quarrel, similar to that of

soon as possible and make their selections.

ousand of those damaged books sold yeste:-

hat Mr. W. was shot during a per

d sued him for slander. It is understood

taken rapidly.

Delphi."

stonished that the piece has had such a run,

as ever been produced in Louisville, and no

week, but we are informed that after this week

Blanchard, the popular little Louisville favorite.

and San Francisco. or \$100 for three months. The Court announced that all ordinance war ants would be tried on Monday, and then took TENNESSEE RAILWAYS AND TENNESSEE LEG-SLATION.—The railroad relief bill which passed the assessment of fines.

Before Justices Clement and Matiock. the House and will pass the Senate relieves the he case of Mary Williams (f. w. c.), charged with enticing a woman into a house of prostition, continued from yesterday, was dis-

Tennessee railways from all troubles. The apropriation of State bonds for the relief of some eight different roads was as follows: John Napin, charged with breaking into the Falls City Bank on the morning of the 2d of nuary. He was found in the bank about one clock in the morning by Mr. Moore who called in Officers C. S. and William Ovington, who arrested and put him in jail. He had

thence via the Western Stage Company to

Omaha, and thence by Ben Holliday's Overland

New York city is to have an underground ailroad. It is proposed to make provision for

carrying on this road 51,520 passengers per

day, or 25,625 each way. The trains are not to

run at a rate of speed exceeding twenty miles The Philadelphia Press advises all who dread a foreign war to call at Mr. Seward's of fice. "It is amazing how suddenly, after hearing his assurances, we dismiss our solicitudes and blush for our fears," says the Press. he wished for nothing more than to make the

acquaintance of President Johnson and Secre-tary Seward. "I am convinced," said he, "that DICKENS' CHRISTMAS STORY. - The after a frank and honest conversation, we should part friends. No one desires more than I to have in your Government a good neighbor. No one would reap a better harvest from the seed which I have sown than your nation. I regret nothing more than that, in my former position as Admiral of the Austrian fleet, I could not carry out my favorite projects—to visit the United States; for I love the Americans and adhiral ways. If a man is not allowed to know the property of the country hose flower than the ways. If a man is not allowed to know the property of the country hose much is to way and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor tions," and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor tions, "and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor tions," and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor tions, "and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor tions," and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor tions, "and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor tions," and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor tions, "and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor tions," and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor tions, "and seldom has Mr. Dickens's humor ti not carry out my favorite projects—to visit the United States; for I love the Americans and ad-

United States: for Hove the Americaus and admire their practical talent. In all my works at Pola, Treste, and Venice I employed Americans, and I regret that I should not now, in my difficult task, have the support of your nation. Your countrymen, to be sure, are hostile to my Government, because I was obliged to bring with me an army of invasion. Bat was it possible otherwise? My predecessor, Jaarez, left me nothing but ruins and a divided nation. I was obliged to lay a firm foundation, that the edifice might not be overturned by the first storm. I have enough material in my people to give my young state that security which it so much needs; but then your people must not intervent to disturb a peaceful paichbox. Your states and a decepting no fee but a tea-tray, I was named Doctor, out of gratitude and compliment in this way: If a man is not allowed to know in a land of slavery? As to looking at the argument through the medium of the registers. William Marigold come into the world before registers come up much—and went out of it, too. They wondout have been exactly in his line neither, if they had chanced to come up before him.

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I was born on the Queen's highway, but it was the King's at that time. A doctor was retied to may own mother by my own father, when it took place on a common; and, in consequence of his being a very kind gentleman and accepting no fee but a tea-tray. I was and a accepting no fee but a tea-tray. I was hand a complete the common and the provided the provided the provided the provided to have a looking at the argument through the allowed to know in a land of slavery? As to looking at the argument through the allowed to know in a land of slavery? As to l

am at present a middle-aged man, of s broadish build, in cords, leggins, and a sleeved waistcoat, the strings of which are always gone behind. Repair them how you will, they go like fiddle-strings. You have been to the the ater, and you have seen one of the wiolia players screw up his wiolia, after listening to it as if it held here without a few that the strings. vene to disturb a peaceful neighbor. Your stion is too strong to have the least fear of so AN OLD AND RELIABLE BUSINESS FIRM .- The as if it had been whispering the secret to he that it feared it was out of order, and then y have heard it snap. That's as exactly sim cial attention of our readers is called this norning to the advertisement of Messrs. Given, Watts, & Co., one of the most reliable firms in this city. The proprietors are thoroughly known here as men of the finest business talnother.

I am partial to a white hat, and I like a shawl

ent, energetic, and successful. Throughout the war their business relations were kept in tact. earl buttons. There you have me again, as arge as life. Mr. H. F. Given, the present manager of the house, though residing in Louisville little over two NEWS FROM COVINGTON, KENTUCKY .- We find

ears, has madea large number of friends and acin the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday the naintances among our business men. He goes llowing items of news from Covington, Ky .: New Orleans to take charge of the branch of A young man named Robert Hoffman was run over by a freight train on the Kentucky Central Railroad, near Benton Station, on Sunhe firm in that city. He is one of our most beral hearted citizens—a fact amply testified ay last, and instantly killed. His bod by his contributions to numerous charitable

urposes. We heartily commend the firm to orribly mangied.

The Kenton Circuit Court reassembled yeserosy, after a recess since Saturday last. It is stobable that the Grand Jury will report a large number of indictments during the present all who have shipments to make of tobacco, Louisville Theater.-The Louisville had mother very large and intelligent audience last night to witness the representation

to has come to this part of the State on an he ceremonies were of the most interesting ad imposing character, and were witnessed by large concourse of ladies and gentlemen. The Democrats have made the following cominations: First Ward—For Council, John

minations: First Ward—For Council, John carney; School Trustee—Jackson Sparrow.cond Ward—For Council,—; School Trustee, William Laws. Third Ward—For Council,—; School Trustee, William Manson. Fourth and For Council Les Saltens. managed this popular place of amusement with Jouncil, S. C. Perrius and C. H. Mooar; School Fristee, J. C. Howard, Sixth Ward—For Coun-ili, Jas. M. Clarkson; School Trustee, Charles Waithall. Seventh Ward—For Council—J. E. Stevenson; School Trustee, Peter Kaiber.

INQUEST No. 452—Held January 4th, 1866, the river, foot of Second street, on the body of Nicholas Mitchel. Verdict—Dame to his leath from drowning. Deceased was five feet ive inches high, light complexion, blue eyes, The Dayton Journal of the 3d says that at Delphi, last week, Mr. Jacob Wolf, formorly of this county, and brother to Mr. John Wolf, of Harrison township, was shot and killed by his son-in-law, named Hardy. All the and was discharged at Atlanta, Ga., in Apr 863. Deceased was seen at the ferry-boat ist Sunday, and is supposed to have fall verboard while attempting to step to a ferinformation we have of this tragic occurrence we get by a telegram received here making the sad announcement. Mr. W. had been having J. C. GILL, Cor domestic afflictions in his family, and had been

#### MOTICES OF THE DAY.

AL—Now is Your Chance—Go to Mur-& Van Seggern, No. 99 Third street, be-narket and Jefferson, or 238 Market t, between Jackson and Hancocs, and get coal. Get it while it is dry, and not wait it is covered with snow and to There it is covered with snow and ice. They a large stock of good coal on hand and ale at the lowest market price. j2 d2

day at the Gift Book Store, and a great many ### Bishop Talbot, of Indiana, will admit it. R C Talbott to the order of Deacon at 8t. ohn's Episcopal Church next Sunday, at 10½ 'clock... At night he will confirm in the same fine prizes drawn, consisting of nine silver cake ors, two silver hunting-cased watches, besides pusands of other useful and valuable gifts.

Not a Debatable Question.—Some quesons are subjects of debate, others are past all troversy. For example, there is no room argument as to whether Phalon's "Night oming Cereus" is or is not the most popuperfume in this country. The sovereign ple, as arbiters in matters of taste, have deled that question by a unanimous affirmative. old everywhere.

New Law Firm —Hon. James F. Buckner lete of Hopkinsville, Ky., and E. Ramset Wing, E-q., late of Owensboro, Ky., have as sociated themselves in the practice of the law Mr. Buckner is well known throughout the er. W. will soon make himself fa

Erwin & Donahue, No. 35 Fourth streetween Main and the river, offer for a few d arge lot of white and gray blankets, suit purchasers, at very low prices. re blankets, for some are offered as lov

BUSINESS NOTICES. Four New Off. Companies—To be organized in territory in Kentucky and Tennessee, not ally well reported, but producing oil in paying unnities, all convenient to transportation. It all and see me at the office of Garvin, Bell, & Oo, No. 245 West Main street, where for a few ays only I will offer investments more safe and profitable than any I have ever offered in this market. I offer also a limited amount of tack in a safe company, now at work, on lands roducing oil. Call at once and see for your-eif.

JOHN P. CAMPBELL, Agent, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 4, 1865.

Coal! Coal! Coal!—Just received, by N. W. Sughes, No. 49 Fourth street, between Main and river, east side, a large shipment of the ery best quality of Pittsburg coal, which he fifers for sale in quantities, from 20,000 bushels one cart load, at the very lowest market ice. N. B. Particular attention given to all orders

GLAZING .- The undersigned will attend to all ders for window-glazing and re-glazing e shortest notice, in the best manner, are e fairest terms. J. V. BERNAL No. 133 Green street, next door to Ma PARGNY'S INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT.—Reg PARGNY'S INTERNATIONAL DESTAVABLE CALL AND ALL AND ALL

ns, Cauliflowers, and an vector re-lso Sea Salmon, Eells, Cauliflowers, &c.. re d9 dtf tailed for family use. If you are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's ad ent on our first page. Go to Bryant, Stratton, & DeHan's Lou-isville or Cincinnati Commercial and Tele-graph College to learn to be Book-keepers of

aph Operators. These are the best in the It is Constructive Suicide to use impure medicines. In cases of Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Rheumatism, Gout, Scrofula, Marasmus, &c., avoid the possibility of imposition by using the STANDARD Con Liver Oir, manufactured from the fine of Newfour diand by John C. Baker & Co., No. 718 Market street, Philadelphia.

#### AUCTION SALES.

REMOVAL. TWEDDLE & FONTAINE, AUCTION AND COM-MISSION MERCHANTS, have removed their Sales-rooms to No. 52 south side Main street, between Second and Third, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

BY J.D. WRIGHT.

Line, via Fort Kearney, to Salt Lake, Idaho, ()N TCESDAY MORNING, January 9th. at 10 o'clock

terial of his Bronzing and Gilding Establishment; recipe for mixing all Lacs Bronze Powders, Dianing and Gilding Material.

N. B. If not sold before, will be sold at auction Terms cash.

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

SPLENDID ROSEWOOD, MAHOGANY, AND CHER-BY FRENCH BEDSTEADS, FINE MARBLE-TOP BUBEAUS, MARBLE-TOP WASH-STANDS, OAK to the cultivation of grapes, peaches, cherries, SIDEBOARDS, ROSEWOOD and WALNUT WARD. ROBES, PARLOR AND DINING-ROOM CHAIRS. STOVES, QUEENSWARE, BILLIARD TABLES, AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY MORNING, Jan. 6, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jefferson, I will sell a fine assortment of Household Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Queensware, &c.

Terms cash, J. D. WRIGHT, J. 56 da

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

FOUR-HORSE WAGON AT AUCTION. HIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, Jan. 5, at 11 o'clock in front of Auction-rooms, by order of Medica urveyor, a well-built and excellent FOUR-HORSE WAGON

Terms cash, S. G. HENRY & CO., j5 d1 Auction Sale by Osborne & McAteer.

ON SATURDAY, Jan. 6, 1886, at 4 P. M., we will sell at public anction, on the premises, a BRICK HOUSE, containing 11 rooms, on the west side of Elighth street, between Market and Jeffernon streets between managery, suitable for a good dwill be sold positively.

ah. OSBORNE & MCATZER,

Ecal Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 159 Jefferson

EYS. G. EENRY & CO. SPECIAL CASH SALE OF GROCERIES

ON FRIDAY MORNING, Jan. 5, at Auction-roo at 10 o'clock, we will sell 10 bbls. Imperial Sirups, 10 "Plantation Molass 25 bxs. Baltimore Herring 75 bxs. Baltimore Herring,
50 "Superior German Soap,
50 "Fancy Tollet Soap,
10 bbls Euckwheat Floar,
3 tec. Codfish,
16 kegs Fire Proof Paint, with a variety of other

20,000 Regalia Segare. S. G. HENRY & CO. Auctionee

BY C. C. SPENCER. SEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESI DENCE AT AUCTION.

BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT AND COSTLY VASES, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, OIL PAINTINGS, AND FRENCH COLORED ENGRAVINGS AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, Jan. 5, in addition to sale advertised, will be sold (just received) a magnificent assortment of French China Yases, Dinner and Teases, Fisted Ware, elegant oil Paintings and rind Steel Engravings from some of the best attistes, and one superior soft French Engravings representing Europe, Asia, Africa, and America. The above are worthy special attention of families and lovers of the fine acts. Terms cash, it day Auctioner.

CENTRALLY LOCATED BRICK HOUSE WITH eet, and a HOUSE AND

also ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and

PIANO, AT AUCTION. N TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 9, at 10 o'c

BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO. 67 SIXTH STREET. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON EAST STREET, NO. 36, BETWEEN GREEN AND WALNUT. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Jan. 6, 1866, at 3

nt. Terms made known at sale. SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,

BY C. C. SPENCER. SE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS, CARPETS, FUR-

NITURE, AND BLANKETS AT AUCTION.

N FRIDAY MORNING, Jan. 5, at 119 o'clock, will a general assortment of Household all Wool Blankets, new and second-r, Ingrain, and Stair Carpets. At 12 dd 6% and 7 octave resewood Pianos

BY J. D. WRIGHT. ENTION, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:
SALE OF WATCHES, GOLD AND SILVER
5, DIAMONDS, AND JEWELRY OF EVERY
SIPTION AT AUCTION
ONDAY MORNING, Jan. 8, 1886, at 10 o'clock,
continuing during the week until the entire J. D. WRIGAT,

BY C. C. SPENCER. WEL WILSON'S RETAIL STOCK OF SILKS, ALPACAS, HOSIERY, AND DRY GOODS AT AUCTION.

ESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and SATURDAY, 3, and 6, commencing each day at 10 o'clock d30 d5

Regular Louisville, Madison, STROHION, AND COMBY LOCK PACKET STRAMER WREN, SAN SANDERS, MISTER, G. W. WOCOS, Gleck, Will leave for the above and Inse-t Mill leave for the above and Inse-t Mill leave for the above and Inse-t Mill leave for the above and Inse-Will leave for the above and instance mediate points MONDAY, WEINE DAY, and FRIDAY EVENINGS, a ciclock. [mal dif] MOORHEAD & CO., Agents 1863. 1864.

LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON

U. S. MAILBOATS Owensbore, Evansville, and Hend connecting at Evansville with the ne new and nant-gran steamers MORNIN STAR GREY EAGLE will leave every of dnesday, Friday, and Saturday, at \$ P. M.

All freight and passencers must be at the Perina-rhan's before 5 celook P. M., as the beats will not be of syed after that time under any circumstances. Letter fills of lading, packages, de., muy's be left with the gents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river store 3 celook P. M. J. H. BUNGE, Sap's

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Message of Gov. Cony, of Maine

Interesting Statistics of the War. His Ideas About Reconstruction. Heavy Bank Embezzlement in Vt.

Late and Interesting Foreign News. The Magara Ship Canal Scheme. Important Bills by Mr. Trumbull.

Indianapolis, Jan. 4 The 51st Indiana, Colonel Denny, and the 32d, Colonel Blume, left New Orleans yesterday, and will arrive here in about a week to be mustered out. The 51st has twenty-nine officers and one hundred and thirty-three men. Both regiments started out full. Our principal citizens are meeting to-night to consider in regard to the Indianapolis and Vin-

through. The psesent exhibition of the Indiana Horticultural Society surpasses any former one. The most splendid pomological specimens are displayed for the admiration of all. Greater attenion is being paid throughout the State yearly

and such other subjects. The commission of one from each Congre NEW CARPETS, RUGS, COOKING AND OTHER | sional District, appointed by the Legislature with reference to the location of a soldiers' home, met to-day. They have not yet conclud ed their labors, but it is understood that Jeffersonville will be the site.

To the Associated Press.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 4.

Governor Cony was inaugurated to day and delivered his message to the Legislature, referring to the military history of the State during the rebellion, he says: We furnished 71.558 men, being more than one-tenth of the population of the State. Five regiments and one battellon still remain in the service. The record exhibits the fact that of the soldiers we furnished, 8,446 perished, either being slain in batte or died of wounds received or disease contracted in the service. He believes that some testimonial is due to the memory of the dead, and equally to the more fortunate living, in token of the State's appreciation and gratitude, and suggests a monument be erected in honor of the former, and medals with suitable inscriptions be struck and furnished the latter who Augusta, Me., Jan. 4.

ilitary service, or his family who shall received from any city or town, shall become a pau-

7,357,573. The amount advanced by cities and observed to the families of soldiers to Janary 1, 1865, was \$1,599,536, which has been efunded by the State, or provision made berefor

erefor. Returns received from the cities, towns, and paid for bounties. Altogether there has been expended by the people of Maine for the support of the national cause \$\$14.093,572, for which they owe to-day about \$\$12,000,000, saying nothing about private contributions, which through their liberality, have continually flowed as freely as water. The State enjoys a high financial character, its bonds having been soid in the closest money market of the year within one or two per cent as high as the 7 30 bonds of the United States. The Governor presses upon the consideration of the Legislature the necessity as well as the value of adhering to the pol-

the consideration of the Legislature the necessity as well as the value of adhering to the policy of gradually paying off the public debt through the instrumentality of the sinking fund. He contends that the indebtedness of the States, including all their municipalities, occasioned by war expenses, should be assumed by arguing at some length the present condition of the national affairs.

He takes ground in the support of the President's policy for the return of the revolting States to their relation with the Union. No loyal man, he says, would utter a dissent to the relations of the revolted States to the Union upon any other basis than of limiting the exercise of political rights to the actually loyal population of the one which shall fail to secure the recognition of the colored race as freedmen, having equal rights and obligations with the whites, or omite to provide for their moral and g the colored race with elective franchise ing out of their ignorance, is one having force, but applicable alike to the white of the same condition

The Governor continued that he would have these questions, save the fifth, the disposi-n of which is regulated by the Federal Contion of which is regulated by the Federal Constitution, put to a vote of the people themselves. On the subject of amnesty, he said when the day arrives, which must surely come, when an amnesty, substantially universal, shall be proclaimed, the working men at the South, who, by a temporary polley, had been for the while disfranchised, will resume their influence and sway. The capacity of leadership is a gift, not a device. They whose courage and talents, will entitle them to lead will lead, and those men not then stopped by their own consent or participation in the business of reorganization, may not be slow to question the validity of the great transaction during their own disfranchisement

It it is asked in reply what can they do-hat can come of their discontent—I answer what can come of their discontent—I answer, while I do not know just what they can do, nor what can come of it, nor do I know what they nay not attempt, I only know we ought to denend and to secure the co-operation of the trongest and ablest minds and national leaders in the South and gain their secure. is in the South and gain their support of the ast measures needful for the work of safe re-

rganization. It may be asked why I don't demand the suffrage or colored men in season for their vote in the usiness of reorganization. My answer is, I ssume that the colored men are in favor of assume that the colored men are in favor of these measures which the Union needs to have adopted, but it would be idle to reorganize those States by the colored vote. If the popular vote of the white race is not to be had in favor of the guarantees justly required, then I am in favor of holding on just where we now are. I am not in favor of the surrender of the present right of the Union to struggle between the minority aid of the freedmen on the one hand against a majority of the whites on the other. I have, however, no doubt of the right to stipulate for colored suffrage. The question is one of statesmunship—not a question of constitutional limitation.

onal limitation. ST. ALBANS, VT., Jan. 4. The singular disappearance of Mr. Hubbel, ashier of Missisquoi Bank, Sheldon, Vermont, at last accounted for. He turns out to be a is at last accounted for. He turns out to be a facilitier in a large sum. The amount is stated to be as high as \$75,000, His embezzlements be gan years ago, but have been -0 secured by faire entries as to elade observation until yesterday. Accounts of affairs at the bank have to-day been examined by competent accountaits, and are believed to be sufficient. Hubbell is reported to have been a fast, extravagant liver, his expenses exceeding those of simost any man in Franklin county. His whereabouts is still unknown to the officers of the bank.

New York, Jan. 4. New York, Jan. 4.

The steamship Ottowa, Captain Archer, which arrived last night from London, experienced a succession of terrific gales on the passage. On the 23d the gale reached its height. A tremendous sea swept fore and aft, washing overboard Ches. Dyson, fourth officer, Wm. Collen, quartermaster, and Jan. Lindsey, ordinary seaman, and breaking the trisall, which struck Mr. Mitchell, first officer, breaking his shoulder, and injuring others severely. r. Mitchell, historice, or cashing in shoulder, ad injuring others severely.
Via Havana we have news of another revolution in San Domingo. General Gaez is now ent of the Republic Ex-President Cabrah has accepted a military ce under the government of which Ger tro Guillimo, who seems to have many

ion is peaceful. NASHVILLE, Jan. 4. River falling rapidly, with ten feet on the hoais.
Col. Chas. Wing, having resigned, is relieved con duty. Capt. S. R. Hammell, Assistant partermaster, is appointed as general dispursing quartermaster of Tennessee. Washington, Jan. 4.

e whole affair, is practical head. The revolu

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Chandler and Harvey M. Walterstone have reached Wilnington, N. C. It has before been stated that their business is to examine into the alleged otton frauds in the South.
RACINE, Wis, Jan. 4. RACINE, WIS, Jan. 4.

A fire broke out this morning which destroyed the Kacine House block, Titus's block, the telegraph office, Episcopal Church, six or eight stores, and other property. Loss estimated at \$106,600.

A fire broke out this morning which destroyed the Kacine House block, Titus's block, the telegraph office, Episcopal Church, six or eight telegraph office, papers in the act, says that in the usurpe's Fr. clamation of the 2d inst. the Duke supposes, control the Mexican Minister, in calling the proposed telegraph of the Act and the act, says that in the usurpe's Fr. clamation of the 2d inst. the Duke supposes, control telegraph of the Act and the act, says that in the usurpe's Fr. clamation of the 2d inst. the Duke supposes, control telegraph of the Act and tel

FURTHER BY THE STEAMER HERMAN.

The London Morning Star says the first Fe-sian prisoner put upon trial at Cork was a captain McCafferty, who had served in the Confederate army, and who was a subject of the United States. He was arrested on board a steamer from America, and was brought ashore n custody. His counsel objected that he was an alien, who, in his own country, could not commit the offense with which he was charged, and who had not set a foot on our land so as to become guilty when arrested. The Judge held that this objection was fatal to the G-yerament, and the jury, under direction, returned a verdict of not suits. f not guilty.

Owing to the cattle plague, the Mayor of Colsester has closed the market of that town for
oth weeks.

sight weeks. The Daily News says: A committee has been ormee under the title of the Jamaica Committee, to watch the progress of the official inquiry about to be instituted by the Government into the recent events in Jamaica, to bring about a carching Parliamentary inquiry into the past and present condition of Jamaica, and provide Mr. Gordon and others who may have neighbor. fr. Gordon and others, who may have unjustly

The London Times esteems Secretary McCulloch's report a very able document. It is remarkable among similar documents of the States as being grounded on sound financial principles. We recognize in Mr. McCalloch a real financier. But the point in Mr. McCalloch a real financier. But the point in Mr. McCalloch a real financier. But the point in Mr. McCalloch in the extension of the Executive. He asks for unlimited power in the way of founding a paper currency, and he asks that a surplus commencing at \$10,000,000, and gradually increasing to \$40,000,000 may be entrusted to the Government for the time being. That such things should be asked for is surprising, but if the representatives of the tax payers are found willing to grant them, we may well be astonished. Whatever may be the final course of the financial discussion in the States during the cennes projected railroad, with the express deermination to do all in their power to put it nancial discussion in the States during the arrent session of Congress, it may be watched y us with advantage, as those who are in much he same position may learn from the experince of others. Sir H. Storks, recently appointed Governor of

maica, sailed for that place on the 18th. The maica commissioners were to sail by the next teamer.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says:
Beneral Schofield has returned to Paris, after a
disit of nine days to London. He has obtained
the ave of absence for a year, and he proposes
pending the winter in Paris. He seems much
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DETROIT, Jan. 4.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade yesterday, H. H. Day, of New York, spoke at length, favoring the Niagara Falls ship canal. The board passed a resolution assuring Mr. Day of its co-operation, and appointed a committee to confer with other boards of trade with a view to such action as shall give the country the benefits of Mr. Day's system of transit, provided it is considered the most feasible plan.

A telegram was received here to-day from the Secretary of the Treasury saying that the act of December 18, 1865, does not apply to American cattle transported from one point to another via Cauadian roads.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.

Advices from Fort Yuma, Arizona, state that large numbers of Mexican refugees were assem-

arge numbers of Mexican refugees were assem-ling in that territory, preparatory to marching

into Sonora.

Nearly two hundred Apache Indians entered the Mexican town of Samerita and plundered the merchants in a most merciless manner.

The food at Fort Yuma was insufficient for the garrison, and the snow storms rendered the roads impassable. Prescott City is blockaded with snow and the inhabitants are threatened with starvation. th starvation. A grand council of the Mariposa, Pino, Mo-ve, and Yuma Indians had been held for the

have, and Yuma Indians had been held for the purpose of forming an expedition against the To the Western Association New York, Jan. 4
Railway speculation opened with increa-

stock is large.

The following were the closing prices at 4:30

P. M: New York Central 96½; Erie 96%; Hadcon 108½; Reading 106%; Michigan Southern

74%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 86½.

The news by the steamer Hermann, reportlarge general Inverse.

the news by the steamer Hermann, reporting a general increase of confidence in U.S. securities abroad, and an advance of 1½-01½ on 5 20s at London, has very decided effect upon Government securities and gold. There were large orders for 5 20s, which could not be filled to-day. Owing to the fall in gold and searcity of bond, old 5-20s rose ½, and second and third issues ½, 10-40s rose ½, 7-30s were dull and ½-0½ lower. Gold is weak, and in limited demand. The imports and disbursements of interest by the 3-bit types. prices, and gold closed at 142%.

Money quiet, and the demar brokers want but little, and get per cent. Business in state bon United States 225, Webster

brown Speedings—Sandford 34; Pepperell 33 Atlantic D 31½; Nassau A 31½; Oregon D Bleached shirtings—New York Mills 51 Jayne's Mills 40; Hope 40; Columbia 27, Prints—Cocheco 27; Sprague 26½; Americ

WASHINGTON Jan 4 MASHINGTON, Jan. 4.
It appears that a statement in relation to Musican Minister, on the occasion of his visit to the Executive Mansion of the 1s January, was incorrect. So far from cuirently reported, it is now known that he not only agreeably conversed with the ministers whose governments have not, but with several of those whose governments have, recognized Maximilian's Government. The Spanish republics and it is believed Russia, also, are included in the former class.

The details of the court for the trial of Capt. Semmes has not yet been prepared. In the meantime, all persons present at any capture of vessels by him are requested to report the fact, with their names and address, to J. A. Bolles, Naval Judge advocate General, Washington. Senator Trumbuil, just previously to the holidays, gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill which he has since divided into two, and will submit them to the Senate to-morroy.

mulatio, in consequence of his race or color, any other or different punishment than is escribed for a white person, or shall deay m any civil right which belong to the white ee; the judicial power exercised by the Freed-on's Bureau to cease whenever the States here it is exercised are fully restored, in all eier Constitutional relations, to the Union. The other bill is of a permanent character, pplicable to all parts of tes that the inhabit re the right to make and enforce con and give evidence, inherit, purchase, lease d proceedings for the security of person, and

trying to keep them in slavery.

There has just then is slavery.

There has just then issued from the public printing bureau 'the message of the President heretofore transmitted to the Senate, in response to a resolution asking for information on the subject of a decree of the so-called Emperor of Maxico on the 3d of October last A copy of 'dis decree has already been published, and Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister, in calling the statention of Secretary Seward to it and

It is nothing new for the usurper to call those

It is nothing new for the usurper to call those patriots who sustain the cause of independence and the institutions of Mexico bandits, nor is it new for him to treat them as such with a severity which would be called excessive if applied to criminals of the lowest order.

He showed the same determination in his proclamation of the 3d of November last. Now Maximilian wishes to regulate this established system of assassination by a decree issued on the 3d instant, creating the most infernal military tribunal, extending their jurisdiction to every person in the country found armed without license from their so-called Government, regardless of the number and character of the regardless of the number and character of the party to which he belongs.

In this decree he condemus to death every trimed man who is not a French soldier, or a raitor, and even those about

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traitor, and even those who will proffer information which may aid the defenders of their country, and sanctions severe penalties for the mere act of concealing a patriot or circulating alarming news, and it has been carried out by his French directors, who have been, by the system of courts martial, sending to the system of courts martial, sending to the scaffold the captive patriots, called guerrillas and even military officers of the United State army, who could not be called so. This extra ordinary severity is in open contravention to Sheridan's military promise made in the first proclamation on landing at Vera Cruz, dated May 23 1884.

Mr. Romero, in another letter to Secretary Seward, dated November 20th, says: This barbarous and bloody decree, the most cruel everyet seen, has already been put into execution it is now my painful duty to inform you that on the 13th of October last the Generals Arte ga and Salseta, and Colonels Dease, Paracho, Nilla, Gomez, Perez Milceuga, and Villanos, five Lieutenant-Colonels, eight commandants, and a number of subordinate officers were surprised and taken prisoners by the French forcein the town of Santa Anna, which appears from the official dispatch sent to the usurper, of which I enclose you a copy in French

Those Generals and Colonels belonged to the regular army of the Republic, were officers of characteristics, and made in Mexico. These distinguished Mexicans were executed in accordance with the above mentioned bloody decree of the

Mexicans were executed in the above mentioned bloody decree of the usurper of Mexico.

I have information, of the truth of which there unhappily is no doubt, that the two gen-erals and four colonels were barbarously sacri-ficed in flagrant violation of the laws of war and

ficed in flagrant violation of the laws of war and every principle of justice.

It further appears from the documents that, on the 28th of October, Mr. Corwin informed Mr. Seward that it had been reported in the City of Mexico for the three preceding days, and it was generally believed, that on the 21st of that month Gens. Ortega and Salezar were shot at Anruquati, but that no official report of the execution had been published.

Mr. Corwin also refers to the first article of the decree, showing that all those belonging to the armies fitting for the Republican Government will be shot if taken prisoners by the Imperial/troops.

ercussion caps.

A letter from Mexico, dated December 24th, was: It was officially stated a few days ago by the Minister of Foreign affairs that 25,000 soliers were expected at Vera Cruz, but that now that 10,000 would come because of the necessary stringency of the French Treasury.

A letter from Richmond gives an account of the celebration by the freedom of New Years.

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A letter from Richmond gives an account of the celebration by the freedmen of New Year's ay as the anniversary of emancipation. The tincipal ceremonies on the occasion were continued in the African Church and waren particular. ucted in the African Church, and were par acted in by about forty thousand persons, accluded religious and musical exercises, an address by a colored orator from Boston. Si lar celebrations were held by the negroes other Virginia towns, and all are said to he oeen orderly and of a creditable character.

A letter from Tallahasse says: Throughout Plorida an increased confidence in the feasibility of free black labor is noticed everywhere in the proceed where its process of the proceed where its process of the proceed where its process of the proce the increased price of cotten lands and in the one of popular sentiment. There is also a rowing feeling of friendship toward Northern nigrants, and many plantations have been mited on favorable terms to army officers and bees.

A resolution has been adopted by the Florida LEAVENWORTH Jan. 4

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
THURSDAY, P. M., Jan. 4, 1866.
Money matters show returning ease, and the ma

inges from \$12@13. Shorts \$15@16

ie do, 17@17%. ales at 40@42c, and retail sales at 50c for 2 at 25@30c r—Supplies light, with sales at 7%@8c pe Coen—We quoto No. 1 at \$325@350 % ton. BE—We quoto Manilla at 26@38c. BS—Sales are steady in lots, to the trade, by if uners, for 12 oz at 19.6@32c; 13 oz at 31.86@32 z at 23.828%c. Swall sales at 1%c advanc irg, afloat, 19@20c, retailing at 33 le to boats.

PRODUCE—Green apples 88:27 75. Choic 58c in boxes, and firkins 33/25c. Beews heese—Western reserve scarce at 99/2/21 or selected, New York dairy at 24c. Has and small lots at 21/2c. and small lots at 21/2c.

bing and country trade. Fair to goo jobbing and country trade. Fair to Sova fice at 30,2501c, common to prime 25%,351c, if 50 bags at 29,2631c. Choice, 31%,623c; Learnira cr. Java 45,250c ior choice. Raw supar 14,611c for and Forto Nicco hard simulated 25%,6315c; whose for an incommon 15,615c; common 15,6

om store.

kilibes and Tallow—Buyers are paying to butchers or green hides se; dry hides range from 10gkile; goed at of dry flint life; sheep-skins with vool on 50ckile; goed at of dry flint life; sheep-skins with vool on 50ckile; out hailow buying at 7ki@8kje; rendered 13gkilo.

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10 ½8, 70@72c; fon half pounds, 72@375c; fong 105, 75c.

10 ½8, 70@72c; common Kentucky, pounds, free for Co. L.—Sales of unbolted corn-meal at 55@58e, bolted c; choice kin dried \$1, packages included. visions and Land—The market is more active, sales of 150 bbis, new mess pork at \$30. Prime \$36 50@37. Bacon is higher, shoulders 15@15%c; sides 15@176; with a 1,00 pieces at \$56. New lard rances from 15%@ or all quantities. Sales in keys at \$5%@16. Red.—Sales in lots of 50. \$0,100 boxes at 7c for West on, bkse \$17.

—Sales of patent at \$3 75.64 per bag, and ales at \$4. Buck-shot \$3 90.64. —Sales of Ohio River Company and Kanawha in 55c \$1 bushel. GAR—Steady: sales are making at 25c for cider r per gallon, pkgs extra. Apple do XXX \$15 per

HISKY—We quote new raw dull at \$2.24, and sales at \$2.23@2.24.

of 50c on lugs, and 82 \$ 100 the on all grades o The second section of the second seco

Flour quiet, without decided change in prices.
Wheat dull and prices a shade lower; No. 1 old re

logs unsettled and prices nominal at \$12; receipts head, pork lower and nominal; offered at \$29 00 fo Green mests dull at 16 \$15 \)/26 for hams and should not sides are held at 10 \$215 \)/26 for hams and should sides are held at 10 \$215 \)/26 for hams and should not side are held at 10 \$215 \)/26 for hams and should not side at the continuous side of the side of the

Cotton steady at 47%@48c for mid Greeeries dull. Gold 142%. Weather clear; the mometer 20.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. New York, Jan. 4-P. M. Cotton more steady at 52@53c for middling. Flour heavy, and common grades 106315c lower; 8 45 for extra State, 88 8039 65 for extra round-bic, and 89 216410 85 for trade brands; the market g heavy for common. Whisky dull in lote at \$2 26@2 28. Wheat dull, and common nominally 2@3c lower:

Sugar firmer at 11 12 12 2 c for Cuba-muscovado, 113 Porto Rico, and Havana 12 2. Molasses quiet: Ne 5@20c. um dull; crude 39c, and 1,500 bbls refined i

tetroleum dult; crude 38e, and 1,500 bbls refined 1 id his 60c. What is a second of the 60c. The first second is a second of the 60c. The first second is a second of the 60c. The first second is a second of the first second of New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 4-P. M

an nominar at 1996(1994).
Gold heavy and lower; opened at 143%, declining 12%, and closing at 143%.
Freights to Liverpool dull. Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 4-P. M. Flour dull. Wheat active at a decline of 3@ 124 \( \)@1 26 \( \) for No. 1, and 89 \( \) 93 \( \) for No. 2. eady at 45c for No. 1, and 38c for No. 2. Oats du ies advanced le; \$2 18@2 18%.
ies advanced le; \$2 18@2 18%.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Wild Wagoner, Cincinnati. Gen. Lytle, Cincin isj. Anderson, Cincinnati. Wren, Kentucky R Darling, Cincinnati. Palestine, Nashvilie. Anna, Maysville. Abeona, Maysville. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

RIVER NEWS.

Wild Wagoner, Cincinnati. Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati Msj. Andersen, Cincinnati. Darling, Maysville. Anna, Cincinnati. anns, Cincinnati.
The river fell one foot six inches within the last
wenty-four hours. There is now nine feet in the
anal, seven feet in the chute, and six feet over the
coks. If the weather continues cold it will not be posible for beats to go over the rapids by to-morrow. Late on Wednesday the weather com old, and yesterday was one of the coldest days we ha

cold, and yesterday was one of the coldest days we hav had in Louisville this winter.

Business at the levee is remarkably dull, and ther were but few arrivals yesterday.

ST. CHARLES FOR CINCINNATI.—This splends pecket of the Feople's Line departs for Cincinnati at 1 o'clock this day from the Fourth street landing. LNITED STATES FOR CINCINNATI.—This sumptuon and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Sail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of Third street at 12 o'clock. GENERAL BUELL FOR CINCINNATI .- This stau

ay, departing at 4 o'clock from the mail The Rose Hite leaves the wharf at 5 P. M. to-day for ice. The Palestine leaves for Nashville on Saturday.

The steamer Anna, on her way to Cincinnati, dis A dispatch from Nashville, dated the 4th, says the empest is all right, has a large trip, and will leave By Telegraph.—The Virginia City will arrive on the day from New Orleans.

MARRIED.

t indianapolis, Ind., on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. DIED. January 3, 1866, at a quarter before 8 o'clock, P. Marry, son of Mostimer R. and Bettie Hardin, ag

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. Benefit of Miss LEO HUDSON, and last night be one of the CATARACT OF THE GANGES.

Leiday Evening, Jan. 5, 1896, the performance
will commence with the grand pageant (after
nonths of preparation) entitled the
CATARACT OF THE GANGES,
OR THE RAJAL'S DAUGHTER.
MISS LEO HUDSON. TANINE,
is which character she will introduce her wondertil steed 'Sensation." New and beautiful Scenery,
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JS. 17 Wall street, For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans, VIROINIA. Leaves Monday, Jan. 8, at 5 o'clock P. M. from city wharf. For freighter passage apply on board or to. ge apply on board or to ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents. For Gwensboro, Evansville, and Henderson, ROSE HITE.

BALLARD, Master.

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100 Broadway, Bost either in London, or within fifty miles from it. Gustave Schmidt's new opera La Riole was produced in Leipsic for the benefit of the Theater Pension Fund, on the 4th inst. A supplement to the already published scor

of the Africaine is to appear in December, and CANCERS. will contain twenty-two pieces, either second or third editions of the present numbers, or of DR. W. C. COUDEN, others that have been entirely expunged. RECOGNITION OF AMERICAN ART-AMERICAN LOUISVILLE.

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shipped to Europe. Signor Rovere, the buffo-basso of Maretzek's pera troupe, has just died in New York. His conception of the cobbler in the new opera Crispino e la Comare," was pleasant and vigrous, and his loss will be especially regretted. The illness which preceded his death came from a throat distemper contracted a few nights since, from exposure while looking for his carriage after a concert. He first came to this country from Italy in 1852, with Alboni. The role of the Sergeant in Donizetti's "Figlia del" Reggimento" was written for him. He was sixty-five years old.

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stance of it in "Crispino," but in vain! Another of our old operatic heroes, Badiali, the ever fresh and glorious baritone, died a short time since in Bologna, Italy, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

Another death, which occurred last week in New York, saddens our memory of the good old days of the "Germania" orchestra. It is that of Mr. Frederick B. Helmsmueller, the whilome agent of the Germanians, and for some years since the leader of a popular band in New

Madame Viardot Garcia has extended her visit to Madame Meyerbeer in Berlin to Christmas, and will then return to Baden-Baden, The performances of the Africaine in Berlin were interrupted eight days by the marriage of Mdlle. Lucca, but the lady sang again the part of Selika on December 2d.

MATRIMONIAL AFFLICTIONS Clara Schumann and Joachim gave a concer-Scalinal Weakness and Female Weakness and Mar-riage and Sexual Philosophy, in language every-understand, making the second services and sexual Philosophy. in Berlin with immense success. Mad. Szarvady was compelled by illness to throw up her engagements for concerts, and has returned to Paris, where Julius Schulhoff has also gone. Johannes Brahms, the talented composer, is living now in Carlsruhe.

It is rumored that Ullmann has engaged Hector Berlioz to conduct at concerts in sent free, Address the Author, E. B. FOOTE, Vienna for three months, This seems rather

The German papers complain that poor Dr. Sunz has to sing so often, and travels so much, BANKERS AND BROKERS, that he passes his life on the railway and the

Richard Wagner has declined the Order of Maximilian, asserting it is his maxim never to accept decorations. M. Warot, the tenor of the Grand Opers,

Paris, is about to marry a young dancer, who is to quit the stage on her marriage. A Russian opera on a Russian subject has been given in St. Petersburg with some success. It is called Rogneda, and is by Seroff. The programmes of Signor Arditi in London draw the intellectual few. He has now given us the overtures to Cherubini's L'Hotellerie

ortugaise, Spohr's Pietro von Abano, and ert's Rosamunde; orchestral preludes on ossini's Semiramide, L'Italiana in Algeri, La Gazza Ladra, Guillaume Tell, and L'Assedio di Corinto; Auber's Le Philtre and Masaniello; Herold's Zampa and Le Pre aux Clercs; Weber's Oberon and Der Freischuetz; Lindpainter's Der Vampyr and Ioko; Marschner's Der Vampyr; Spontini's Fernand Cortez, M. Gounod's Mirella, and Mendelssohn's Calm Sea and Prosperods Voyage. Wagner was given in a se-

Maretzek's Italian opera season in New York

lection from Tannhaeuser.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL came to a close last Saturday, and now the company, under Grover's guidance, visit Balti-more, Washington, Philadelphia, and Boston. The Tribune says:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1866.

[For the Louisville Sunday Journal.]

TO LILA.

A joyous beauty flows:
Thy neck the driven snow-flake vies,
Thy smile is like the dawn
That breaks through summer's glowing skies

Thine eyes are bright, thy brow is fair,

Thy cheeks are like the rose, And through thy dark luxuriant hair

When moon and stars are gone,

And leaves in every heart
A thrill of repture, that must long
Its heavenly joys impart;
And from thy soul, so warm and true,
Such purity beams forth,
Which borne on every breeze, like dew,
Doth gladden all the earth.

Heaven, sweet girl, on thee bestowed

A boon bove earthly name—
Thy breast where angels seek abode
Glows with the poet's flame;
It gave to thee a soul of song—
Thine is th' enchanting art
To touch with skill the chords along

The love-enraptured heart.

Thou art the brightest, fairest flower

And yet as pure in earth's cold bower

As those which bloom in Heaven

And long may'st thou adorn the earth, And at life's twilight close Exhale to heaven, thy place of birth, Like fragrance from the rose,

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very much applauded.

That God to man bath given,

Thy voice is like an angel's song,

During the season the following operas were given: Faust, four times; Politto, twice; Lucrezia Rorgia, three time; Ione, four times; Edmanl, five times; Un Ballo in Maschera, twice; Trovatore, three times; I Puritani, twice; Martha, three times; Traviata, once; Lucia di Lammermoor, once; Norma, three times; Robert le Diable, three times; Rigoletto, once; Fra Diavalo, four times; Don Glovanni, once; La Sonnambula, once; Crispino e la Comare, tweive times; and L'Africaine, nine times During the whole of the season there has not been one disappointment, except the closing of the opera house on the night of Rovere's death; none of the singers have been or have pretended to be sick, and every promise has been fulfilled, both in the spirit and the letter.

Every work has been produced in good style, with competent artists and proper regard to details, and the season closed with the best possible feeling between the public, the artists, and the manager, as was evidenced by the superburier of the superburier of the season closed with the best possible feeling between the public, the artists, and During the season the following operas were

last night, and the costly plate presented to Max Maretzek, together with a letter fully inasjority of the influential and wealthy habitues f the opera.

The season of 1865 was the most successful

very close upon \$200,000.

The spring season of the Italian opera will commerce carly in February, 1860.

[For the Louisville Sunday Journal.]

AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DINNER IN In Paris last Thanksgiving Day, the Ameri-Grover's German Opera Troupe is in Chi cans had a grand dinner, in observance of the occasion. It was an exceedingly brilliant affair. It was attended by gentlemen and ladies of high distinction, numbering among them An Italian opera singer in Oporto, who bears poets and scholars and orators. Eloquent speeches were delivered, and the festive scene | merchant's ware-rooms, wearing the judicial the rather Fenian name of O'Kelly, has made a was worthy of the representatives of our own great country abroad. The following is a emine or toiling in the workshops, there are none more honorable or worthier of honors. It is suggested by some French papers to consynoptical report of the interesting proceedings bute to the fund for the memory of the late as furnished by our valuable correspondent,

rima donna Marty and the tenor Parozzi were President of the occasion, John Jay, Esq., of New York, read President Johnson's proclanstion for Thanksgiving Day, and proposed In Petersburgh Tamberlick, Graziani, and

Mmes. Nautier Didie and Bernardi Fabrica sing 1st Toast. "The President of the United States with great success.

Even though the piano has been so popular an instrument throughout the United States, the American Organ, manufactured by S. D. & the alluded to the sympathy and good feeling wavs expressed and maintained between the wo countries of France and the United States, nd alluded to the portraits of Washington and afayette hanging side by side in the hall of 2d. "The Emperor of the French."

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5th. "Diplometic and Consulate Representatives of the United States of America in foreign countries." Responded to by Mr. Bigelow, American Minister at Paris, and Mr. Nicollie, the Consul. Mr. Bigelow's remarks elicited the greatest applause. He reverted to our country, and its amicable relations with the whole world, and every heart present but echoed the sentiment. Long may it be thus.

Music—Yankee Doodle.

6th. "Army and Navy of the United States." Responded to by Brig.-Gen. Schofield.

7th. "Old Friendship between France and the 7th. "Old Friendship between France and the United States of America."

8th. "The American Clergy." To which Rev. Dr. Sundul, and pastor of the American Chapel, Paris, responded in an eloquent speech. 9th. "The Press." Responses from Dr. Johnson, author of Malakoff letters, Mr. E. G. Buffum, correspondent of the New York Herald, and Col. Hoe, the inventor of the Cylinder

ress. 10th. "Our country women." Replied to behalf of the ladies by Mr. Hay, Secretary After which the following poem, compose for this occasion by Miss Laura Reddon, a des

Thanks to the God of Nations! The trial hour is past: The trial hour is past; Our mourning Mother Country Lifts up her head at last, And sees her reattered children The sharers of one home, And takes them to her bosom, Nor chides them when they come.

Four times the year had brought her Their pleasant harvest-time;
But faint the sound of sickles
And sad the gleaner's rhyme.
Another, costlier harvest Another, costlier harvest
Was resped on many a field—
The thrusting in of sabers
Let out the crimson yield.

"Thanksgiving Day approaches,"
Four times we sadly said,
"Give thanks." It was a mockery
Our hearts were with the dead.
Our hearts were with our country
She sat in worful state,
In sahes and in sacke oth,
Belrayed and desolate! And glancing sadly backward

Upon those happy days,
When pleasant were her dwellings
And peaceful were her ways,
We wept like home-sick children
For our divided land.
When brother turned from brother,
Nor stretched the friendly hand! Dear God! our homes were darkened! Our hearts were like to break!

No taunt shall wound the wanderers; Let old di-censions sleep; Let us be glad tagether, Together let us weep! We children of one mother Meet in a foreign land To pour the wine of gladness, And clasp the greeting hand! Thanks to the God of National
Then is to the God of National
The trial hour is past;
Our moutrning Mother Country
Life up her head at last—
Our pearts, our popa, our praises,
Our prayers are all for Her.
Whose name our souls can kindle,
And make our pulses stir!

OUR COUNTRY. The following poem was also composed fo is occasion, and, by particular request, was ead by the author, the Rev. Mr. Brooks, of ewport, Rhode Island:

Dear Motherland! on thy far shore
To day glad millions throng,
The thanks of swelling hearts to pour
In peals of festal song, Our truant feet have crossed the main

But still our hearts are there, With kindred hearts to join again In joy, in praise, and prayer. We praise the God who led our sires Across a stormy sea, To light the Western signal fires Or faith and liberty,

Through stormier seez—red seas of blood— Their faithful sons have passed, And stand, as ransomed Israel stood, High on the shore at last. Our Moses, too, like him of old, Beheld, but entered not, The promised land, to faith foretold, By patient yearning sought.

A higher, holier land is his, Beyond life's restless wave, Be blesses from that seat of bliss The land he died to save.

Such charm ne'er hung around thy shore, Dear native land, as now, Such glory never shone before Upon thy lofty brow!

And ah! what precious memories pass Upon our hearts to day! What tones and looks of tenderness From homes far, far away.

The music of those well-known bells, The voice of children's glee, The tone from roving hearts that wells The gladness of the free, The cheerful gleam of fireside-light,

happy circles poured, eyes and cheeks that beam more bright and the social board. How at this hour, a thronging train, Their sacred memories come, And breathe around our hearts again The atmosphere of home!

Blest be that home—that happy home— The home of Liberty.

Still from thy bold and lefty rock Hold forth a beacon-light, High o'er the surge's maddest shock, To guide the nations right, To all the sister nations reach
A true and friendly hand;
Fearless and loving, welcome each
To freedom's holy band,

Aye wheels of time roll round apace, And bring the blessed day When to one God man's ransomed ran Percunial thanks shall pay. somed race Idols of passion, power, and pride, Soon from your places fali! Too long have 3 e the Lord defied And made the world your thrall.

Come, blessed Lord of love and light, Come to thy inner throne; The families of men unite, And make them all Thine own!

The following Thanksgiving hymn was sung o the ture of Old Hundred by the whole com-any, standing: , standing: Rise up! and let each voice proclaim, In solemn tones, the sacred name Of God, from whom all blessing. In every land beneath the skies.

Rise up! and let each soul breathe out In vocal accents, pure, devout, The majesty of Hum who died For us—was mocked and crucified. Shout! that our praise to God may reach From hill to hill, from beach to beach, And with our native land's unite, Whilst soaring to the realms of light. Praise Thee, O God, for peace, that now Rests on our loved Columbia's brow; Praise, praise for blessings—numbered be When stars are counted unto Thee, Thou, who hast known our wants so we'l, Shall we frail mortair think to tell Thee what we need? No! Simply then, "Thy will be done," amen, amen. [For the Louisville Sunday Journal.] THE FENIANS.

In the letter of a correspondent from New York to the Louisville Democrat, signed "K," and occasionally elsewhere, I see most unjust and ungenerous allusions to the Fenian Brothers that tend to warp the public judgment against them. It is not that they need my woman's hand to defend them that I appear in their behalf, but because I am an American, proud of my country and my countrymen: and I can but think with shame and regret of those who, enjoying the blessings of liberty themselves, seek to hold down a struggling and brave people who strive for theirs. Condemning the Fenians, we censure our forefathers, who rebelled under the British yoke and tore the rose of England from their banners' folds to crown it with the stars. Ab, who took that starry flag straight up to the guns at Richmond and kept it there, who fought side by side on many a hard-won battle-field with Americans. and who now lie in one grave with our nation's dead, having given their hearts' blood freely to the free, but Irtshmen! brave Irishmen, worthy descendents of the heroes of Fontenov! Ungrateful, ungenerous people, who would not

give them space to act for themselves on the very soil their brothers died for! It does not interfere with our nation's policy may be calculated that the music-loving poor of New York have expended upon admission to that the Fenians assemble as a Senate or arm as very close upon \$200,000.

The enring season of the Italian opera, will add not cheerfully given; they seek no hand not aid not cheerfully given; they seek no hand not freely extended. If all do not smile upon them, why should they frown? In the right they hope to conquer, and Heaven's benison rests on them In the infancy of our Republic a shelter was offered neath the ægis of our liberty to the op-pressed of all nations, and among the exiles to cur shore were many from Erin's Isle. And where are noble citizens, more zealous of the public welfare or more generous to its wants? In the halls of Congress, in the pulpit, in the Among them are some who may not join the Fenian army, but they give to their brothers hands, that else were powerless, the golden key to success. Yet, there are other adopted citizens who. I see stated in a telegram from New York city, have announced their intention of "applying for indictments of the President. Senate, and Cabinet of the embryo Irish Republic." Oh! "lives there a man with soul so dead" who, having breathed the same air as Emmet and Fitzgerald, and felt the great heart of his motherland breaking

beneath her bones, that does not swear like them to free her or sleep beneath the shamrock's sod, more honored than if they sheathed thei swords above it! Can they think of that beautiful isle rising like Venus from the blue sea's foam, now chained to the feet of England, her harp silent and her head bowed down, and feel no pity, breathe no prayer, and lift no hand to save her? Dare they soil her banner with a touch, who seek to tear it from nobler hands that wave a hope to E in from our shore? Ah when those "adopted citizens of New York" see that banner planted on the soil of Ireland, in its perennial beauty, with the "Sunburst" on its folds, they will blush to think for what a "mess of pottage" they sold their glorious

birthright! LCUISVILLE, KY , Dec 26, 1865. [For the Sunday Journal.] TO MRS. SALLIE E. MARSHALL,

To tell thee of thy marble brow, Thy coral lips and swan-like neck, Thy eyes that glance and speak, Would but repeat what oft thou'st heard From many a sighing swain,

Nor will I praise thy mental wealth. As far beyond all other dames', And for Minerva fit;

Will hear full oft again.

Nor yet thy courtly grace and mien, Which mind and wit enhance, And make thee seem a very sylph In promenade or dance.

No! let me think thee what thou art-A woman, good and true;
As kind in heart, as pure in thought
As thou art fair to view. Not all the graces Venus owned,

When wrapt in fabled bliss, Not Pallas' wisdom could deserve More eulegy than this,

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If ny bed and beard on the 26th of the last mouth, without cause or provocation, for parts unknown, and with another woman, I warn all and every person from crediting him on my account.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKES, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. SEED AS THAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME HAD SEED SHOULD BE SEED AS THE CONTROL OF THE SEED AS THE CONTROL OF THE SEED AS THE SEED By JAS. R. PAGE. Ass't Sec'y. d4 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO berrof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my kend and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 26th day of November, A. D. 1865, and I in the 74th year of the Commonwealth THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

127 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

WHFREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that one Robert G. Turner did, in November, 1985, in the county of Legan, murder R. S. Porter, and is now a fugitive from justice going at large:
Now, therefore, I, Thee, E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do bereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the eaid Robert G. Turner and his delivery to the julier of Logan county within one year from the date hereof. In testimony whereaf, I have hereauto set my hand and caused theseal of the Commonwealth in the 7th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

\$300 REWARD.

DESCRIPTION.

Robert G. Turner is about 35 or 49 years old, 5 feet 10 notices high, light hair, had a blue mark under one eye; ownerly from the State of Missouri.

127 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. S
WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that Ben. Johnson, of the county of Hart, did, on mas isen, Johnson, of the county of Hart, did. at th day of November, 1885, maliciously shoot at nunel Mansfield, of said county, and he is now tive from justice coing at largo; r, therefore, I. Thea E. Bramlette, Governor hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have become set my hand and caseed the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1885, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THO. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF RENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHENEAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO M
that at the February term, 1995, of the Garrar
Uny of said Court an Indictment was found by the Gran
Juny of said Court against James and Green disauchiou
for the murder of Absolum Pollard, and they are no for the murder of Absolum Foliand, and may are not inputives from justice.

Kew, therefore, I, Thoe, E, Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars cash for the apprehension of the said James and Green Sanghter and their delivery to the justice of Garrard country, within one year from the data hereon year from the data hereon whereof I have hereunts set may hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort this the 8th day of November, A. D. 1995, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor,

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Aze't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION. Green Slaughter, is about 35 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 fibs., black eyes, air and whisher.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS EBEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that John and Robert Wiesman \*\* that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county f Estill, State of Kentucky, did on the Soth day of tetober, 1865, maliciously shoot and kill Clayton Witt, f said county, and they have fled from justice and are ing at larse; Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of e Commonwealth aforceald, do hereby offer a reward two hundred and fifty dollars each, for the appre-nation of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and elf delivery to the jatter of Estill county within one

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and saused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 5th day of November A.D. 1895, and he the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINELE, Sec'y o State,
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

John Wiseran is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weight 55 lbs, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, round houldered, bow-legged, ear on one of his breasts, sunced to have been shot. He is about 34 vo 35 years old. Robert Wiseraan, age about 33 years, about 5 feet igh, weight 155 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dark

Proclamation by the Governor. 500 REWARD.

COMMONWBALTH OF KENTUCKS, COMMONWBALTH OF KENTUCKS, THE ENDUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that, on the 15th of October, 18-5 an unknow woman was murdered in Jefferson county, about thre miles from the city of Louisville, and tho murderer is oling from the city of Louisville, and the interest is oling at large;
like from the city of Louisville, and the interest of the Commonwealth of Kentacky, do hereby offer a research of Five Hundred Dellars for the apprehension and felivery of the unknown mucherer or much care to the ailer of Jefferson county within one year from the date hereof, and their conviction.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunth of the commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 94th day of October, A.

D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

Re the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By JAS, R. PAGE, Are't Sec'y,

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

iofficial duties in the cary or access the control visitive from justice.

Now, therefore, I. Thros. E. BRAMLEYTE, Governor of a Commonwealth aforesaid, do heroby offer a reward Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said villiam J. Gray, fr., and the delivery of him to the dilor of Jefferson county within one year from this and all points in Gentral Hithois, and at Mienigan UN: for Detroit, Chiengo, and points Northwest.

9.20 P. M. Bt. Louis and Caire Night Exceptions of the Proceedings of the Constitution of the Constitution of all Eastern Chies.

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onwealth.
By the Governor.
By L. Van Winkle, Secty State.
By Jas. E. Pauz, Ass't Secty. By Jas. R. Pauz, Ase't Sectly.

DESCRIPTION—Win. J. Gray is about 33 years of ago, feet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen long, light aubum hair. Has blue gyes, long nose, sai low complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla with Capt. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties, cell dam. B. F. MAS

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ALBERT FINK, General Superintendent,
F. S. Van Alsting, Freight Agent, 2

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26, 1865. d27 dif

Louisville and Washville Railroad. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23, 1865

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.—Until further notice, thi Company cannot receive freight for points South o Chattancoge, via the Atlantic and Western Railroad or account of the blockade of freight at Chattanooga an Louisville and Washville Railroad,

THE COUPONS OF THE FIRST MORIGAGE bonds of this Company, due the latof January nex Sale of Government Property at Bowling Green, Ky. IN ACCORDANCE WITH ORDERS RECEIVE from Headquarters Department of Kestucky, I wi sell, at public suction, on MONDAY, JANUARY 1 1866, condemned Government property, consisting i IMPORTANT to TRAVELERS

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in the action which by Batecate, a descending plaintiff, against a Commissioner, will sell at pub auction, on the 8th day of January next feeing count day), at the door of the court-house in Brown ville, to the highest bidder, all the right title, and terest of the parties to said action, upon a credit of a months for one third of the purchase money, upon credit of twelve months for one third of the purchase money, and upon a credit of sighteen months for the maning third of the purchase money, one undividual of the tract of land mentioned in the deed bear of the country of the fact time of the fact ti

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